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WORTMAN SAYS HE WILL RETURN FOR QUESTIONING IN KOENIG KILLING

Carter Tells of Phone Call From Gangster at Mackinac Island - Havey, Mueller Arrested Here.

Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side gangster, said today he would return to St. Clair county to be questioned in the investigation of the murder of J. Fred Koenig, gambler and former pol-itician, State's Attorney Richard T. Carter announced at Belle-

T. Carter announced at Belleville.
Two other men sought for questioning in the murder of Koenig, whose body was found in the trunk of his automobile in the trunk of his automobile June 22, were arrested early today by St. Louis police. They were Birney T. (Chick) Havey Jr. and Kenneth Mueller. Carter said Wortman phoned him shortly before noon from Mackinac Island, Mich., where

Mackinac Island, Mich., where the gang boss is vacationing. The call was in response to a telegram sent by Carter yesterday demanding that Wortman surrender to the state's attorney's office within 24 hours. "Wortman said he would come back here as soon as he can make arrangements for members of his family who are vacationing with him." Carter said. "He told me he knew nothing about the murder but that he would submit to questioning anyway."

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The St. Clair county prosecutor said he already had written a warrant which charges worth am with being an accessory after the murder. He will keep the warrant on file until Saturday, he said. If Wortman has not surrendered by then, he will issue it and begin extradition proceedings.

Carter notified Wortman he was wanted for questioning after East Side law enforement officers failed to prevent him from boarding a train at Union Station for the Michigan vacation Tuesday afternoon. East St. Louis police and the St. Clair county sheriff's office were notified by the Post-Dispatch two hours before Wortman's departure that he planned to leave here.

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Commenting on failure of any police officials to stop Wortman from boarding the train Tuesday, Carter said he thought "St. Louis and East St. Louis police and the St. Clair county sheriff's office did a sloppy job."

He included St. Louis police, he said, because they had participated in an area law enforcement conference last Monday in which it was agreed that Wortman should be questioned about the Koenig killing as soon as possible.

director of the St. Louis Crime director of the St. Louis Crime Commission, described the failure to arrest Wortman as "Keystone comedy cop stuff." He

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In Low 90s

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with likelievening thundershowers: low temperature tomorrow morning

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In Equipment Shift—
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22 years he had never learned

—John Lamb Jr. wanted to be like the other fellows. He wanted to swim, but despite his

KENNETH MUELLER (seated, facing camera) being questioned at St. Louis police head quarters today. Others in photograph are from left: CAPT. LESTER MARTIN (stand

quarters today. Others in photograph are from left: CAPT. LESTER MARTIN (standing); CHIEF OF POLICE GEORGE DOWLING of East St. Louis, partly hidden behind BIRNEY T. (CHICK) HAVEY JR., with left hand raised, and CHIEF OF DETECTIVES ALBERT BOTT of East St. Louis.

Mueller at Police Headquarters

day he refused to accede to it until he could read it himself.

The transition was in progress today, with installation of radio and telephone equipment taking top priority in setting up the new headquarters at 9 North. Meramec avenue in Clayton.

The telephone number of the new department is PArkview 7-8200. It can be reached also to the number used heretofore by the sheriff's office — PArkview 7-8206.

Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the new department, said he expected that 90 per cent of his force would consist of men who have been working with Mosley, and that there will be no interruption of police protection.

Capt. Moeller Leaving.

The transition was in progress at stroll he was uncertain.

Tapping his cane indecisively, he heard a young man's voice say. "Can I help? Where do you want to go?"

Thank you," said Rossel. "To my home—2105 Walton avenue."

Another man's voice said "Just a minute. Let me take a look."

Then the solicitous strangers exerted Rossel into the house where he lives on the second floor. One clamped a hand over his force would consist of men who have been working with Mosley, and that there will be no interruption of police protection.

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the homicide and identification squad, said he had not decided whether to join the new force if given an opportunity.

Capt. A. H. Piotraschke, head of the burglary and larceny squad, was among 56 patrolmen.

A total of 93 persons is authorized for the new department.

Deputies who have been in uniform will continue to use them temporarily, DuBois said, and they will wear an arm insignia — an inverted triangle with red edging on a blue back-favound with "St. Louis County Police" in silver lettering. Gray sun helmets will be issued at none.

New summer uniforms, gray, will be available within two

New summer uniforms, gray, will be available within two weeks, the superintendent said. Each officer must buy his own, and also furnish his own pistol.

The country council adopted a resolution yesterday directing Mosley and the four constables to deliver their police equip-Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

AMERICAN AHEAD

Friend in Need--Swaps Orders So Buddy, Bride Can Stay in U.S. So Buddy, Bride Can Stay in U.S. So Buddy, Bride Can Stay in U.S. Sets to be set Friend in Need--Swaps Orders

URGES DRASTIC EASING OF POLICY ON WATER POWER

Many of Proposals Are Utilities - Several sion File Dissents.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

WASHINGTON, June 30-The Hoover Commission recommended to Congress today a drastic overhauling of federal policy on water resources and power.

In a long report, the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Governecutive Branch of the Govern-ment made 15 specific recom-mendations, with considerable emphasis on several clearly in-tended to impede the 'current operations and future develop-ment of low-cost public power projects under Government aus-nices

Commission chairman, DELAY WRECKING DELAY President Hoover, has a long history of opposition to federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Recommendations on Power.

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In its section on power, the
Commission recommended:
That Congress empower and
direct the Federal Power
Commission to fix the rates
on government sales at such
higher levels as will "eliminate the inequities now imposed on a great majority of
the people," amortize and pay
interest on the federal investment in power, plus an interest on the federal invest-ment in power, plus an amount which will equal fed-eral tax exemption based on federal taxes paid by private utilities, and provide payments in lieu of full taxes to the state and local governments equivalent to those the private utilities would, pay. That the Government or its agencies cease the building of steam generating plants and

steam generating plants and provide for the equation of the power loads by inter-connection with the grids of neighboring private power

systems.
That the private utilities be permitted to purchase a "fair share" of federal power.
That there be no further

building of transmission lines by federal agencies where such transmission service can be provided by private inter-

Incorporation Proposed.

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That the Columbia river basin system, the Hoover-Parker-Davis Dams Administration, the Central Valley project of California, the Missouri river basin project, the Southwestern Power Administration and the Southeastern Power Administration all be incorporated and made subject to the Government Corporation Control Act.

That they and the TVA be required to obtain their capirequired to obtain their capi-tal for their future improve-ment, when authorized by Congress, by issuing their own securities to the public, with-out subordinating the present federal investment, "thus re-lieving the taxpayers of this burden"

That representatives from That representatives from the states concerned, as well as federal representatives, be appointed to the agency boards. That, in respect to the pow-

er component of new multi-purpose projects (as distin-guished from flood, control, irguished from flood, control, irrigation and other functions of multi-purpose dams) private enterprise "be offered the opportunity" to provide the capital for the electrical component and dispose of the power through their own systems while leaving the management while leaving the management of the dams to the Federal

Government.

That, if private capital is not available for the electrical component, the power should be offered for sale to the private utilities, the states or the municipalities and co-operatives prior to construction on terms "that will protect the federal interest."

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CHAMP IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, June 30 (UP)
Samuel Reshevsky, top-ranking chess player of the United States, today appeared to be in a position to score an upset over

bilities. Nor do we entertain the idea that the electrical facili-

a position to score an upset over world champion Mikhail Botvin-nik of the Soviet Union in the the thea that the electrical facti-ties in these multi-purpose projects could be sold to private en-terprise."

The Commission failed to dis-tinguish between selling electri-

HOOVER REPORT STEEL FIRMS OFFER TO HIKE WAGE INCREASE, ACCORD APPEARS TO BE NEAR

Reporter Testifies He Joined TALKS CONTINUE for a Shift to Private Communists, Quit When 'Fed Up'

Members of Commis- New York Man Tells Senators Party was Not Run on Democratic Principles.

> WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)
> —Charles Grutzner, a reporter
> employed by the New York
> Times, told investigating Senators today he had been a Communist in the 1930s. He said he
> quit the party in 1940, satisfied
> it was not run "on democratic it was not run "on democratic principles.

Grutzner said he had not been dedicated party member, that I could take it or leave it—and

left it when I got fed up." Senator James O. Eastland. subcommittee chairman, ques

subcommittee chairman, questioned Grutzner about a news story he had filed from Korea disclosing that F-86 Sabre jets had gone into action.

Emphasizing that he was not saying Grutzner had been ordered out of Korea because of the story. Eastland said a request that he be removed from the Korean theater had been made Dec. 19, 1950, by Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie.

Grutzner denied that he was removed as a correspondent.

FIRST B-52 JET

perimental bases.

FARMER'S HOBBY: BORN ON FEB. 8 partment.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 30 (AP)—The big name shows at Las Vegas resort hotels are not going to be available any longer for the price of a soft drink.

Effective Saturday night there will be a \$2 minimum for shows in the general drinks received the second strains. will be a \$2 minimum for shows in the casino dining rooms, under an agreement by seven of the eight members of the Resort Hotels Association. The lone holdout is the Thunderbird Hotel. Two other large hotels not members of the association have agreed to establish the \$2 minimums, a spokesman said.



CHARLES GRUTZNER

the Sabre jets had lost the ently to consider a wage offer United States Air Force a tactical advantage over the enemy. "I challenge that statement, Grutzner said. "It's not a feet."

Gen. L. C. Craigie.

Grutzner denied that he was removed as a correspondent. He said another reporter was on the way to replace him before he filed the story.

Eastland asked if Grutzner knew that Gen. Craigie had stated that his story would cost American lives.

"No." replied Grutzner.

Eastland also asked Grutzner if he had noticed that "this public disclosure" about the use of lie disclosure" about the use of lie disclosure" about the was of lie disclosure.

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BOMBER RECEIVED JUDGE ORDERS MOSES LAKE, Wash., June 30 (AP)—The first B-52 intercontinental bomber to be delivered to a combat unit was received here by the Strategic Air Command yesterday. BY COMBAT UNIT

wASHINGTOR, June 30 (AP)

—A federal judge today ordered wiped from the record a finding of "reasonable doubt," as to the loyalty of John Stewart Service. The court said, however, that Service is not entitled to get back his job with the State Desage of agreement" on which a service of agreement on the service of the negotiations and explain why the USW believed it necessary to call a walkout of at least some of the 600,000 workers in 96 the service of t primarily for use at test and ex- of "reasonable doubt," as to the QUILTS FOR BABIES back his job with the State De-

each to make and "keep me busy."

He makes one qualification for his gift quilts. The baby getting one must be born on Feb. 8. That is his birthday. So far 22 of his quilts have gone to Feb. 8 babies.

LAS VEGAS ENDS FLOOR SHOWS FOR SOFT DRINK PRICE

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 30 (AP)—The big name shows at Source was one of the main store of the main store

Service was one of the main targets in the Communists-ingovernment charges made by Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin. The Loyalty Review Board emphasized that there was no affirmative finding that Service actually had been discoussions, conferring frequent-

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—An time since Tuesday.

Both sides resolved to carry

Woman on Street Unable to Stop Funeral, Didn't Know She Died PARIS, June 30 (UP)—Mme. Marceline Marne couldn't stop her funeral yesterday because she didn't hear about it in time. She was walking in the Bois de Boulogne when a policeman who knew her told her she was supposed to be dead. He said a body had been pulled out of Marne, 50 years old, cannot vote.

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the stop of the funeral but an official said
the papers had been signed and

APPROACHES

Union Secretary Says He Hopes to Report Settlement by 7 p.m. - Furnaces Banked for Shutdown.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30 (UP) — The CIO United Steel Workers' executive board and wage policy committee scheduled meetings tonight, appar-

Grutzner said. "It's not a fact."

Subcommittee counsel J. G. Sourwine questioned Grutzner about another story Grutzner had written for the Times from Workers and the steel companies.

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I. W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer told a union negotiating committee meeting he "hoped" to report a settlement by 8 p.m. (7 p.m. St. Louis time.) He told the union negotiators, who are not in on the down-the-stretch bargaining conferences, to "stand by." He said McDonald hoped to make a McDonald hoped to make a McDonald hoped to make a more definite" report on the progress of negotiations with U.S. Steel by late this afternoon.

ceived here by the Strategic Air Command yesterday.

Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., commander of the Ninety-third Bomb Wing, and a six-man crew took delivery of the swept-wing, eight-jet giant and flew home to Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif.

The delivery of the Boeing-built bomber came less than 24 hours after an Air Force statement in Washington had described the B-52 as the best bomber in the world today.

Previous deliveries of the Bes-52s to the military have been primarily for use at test and ex
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Stewart Service's Loyalty 'Is a Nullity.'

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

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A federal judge today ordered solution and surface also on the air, at 5:30 p.m. If he does not have a new wage agreement with the steel industry by then. McDonald planned to report the union's side of the negotiations and explain why the

area of agreement" on which a

ROYAL, Nebr., June 30 (AP)

— Farmer Elmer E. Haskins makes baby quiits and gives them to hospitals for gifts to new mothers.

Explaining his hobby yesterday, the 75-year-old Haskins said he began making the quilts four years ago after his wife died. They cost him about \$4 each to make and "keep me busy."

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He cited a recent ruling by the Court in the case of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior of meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior on continuous meetings of Dr. John P. Peters, senior of Dr. John P. Peters, senior of Dr.

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The Supreme Court said the Loyalty Review Board lacked authority to review on its own motion cases in which lower loyalty boards had ruled in lavor of government employes. ently was adhering to his Ad-

ministration's policy of keeping hands off of labor disputes. Provisional Offer. U. S. Steel's latest offer for a pay boost "above 10-cents an hour" was made with the provision that the union specify its ecretary "absolute discretion." pay demands and be prepared Service was one of the main to yield somewhat in its de-

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Itime since Tuesday.

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—An Army lieutenant informed the Internal Revenue Service yesterday he had mistaken a tax bill for a refund. So did two banks that cashed it as a check for show with 900 customers in the house.

Teen-agers buying soft drinks often crowd into the casinos to see their favorite entertainers at the second shows.

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—An Army lieutenant informed the Internal Revenue Service yesterday he had mistaken a tax bill for a refund. So did two banks that cashed it as a check for \$1.90.

The Federal Reserve Bank finally caught up with the statement and returned it to the office who settled up with a \$1.90 money order payable to the Government.

Tube and Inland Steel—but U.S. Tube and Inland Steel—but U.S. Tube and Inland Steel—but U.S. Caughlin. Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel is the industry's traditional leader and was plainly expected to carry on the meetings until an agreement is reached on it becomes that cashed it as a check for the composition of the meetings until an agreement is reached on it me to prevent a strike.

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The union made plans for a strike with picket schedules and Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

KEFAUVER SAYS PRESIDENT LACKS FULL DATA **DIXON-YATES DEAL**

Not Told of Dual Role of Investment Firm Officer, Senator Writes-Renews Request for Files.

By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 30 -President Eisenhower was not "fully and accurately informed" of the part played by a Boston investment firm and two of its officers in the Dixon-Yates power deal. Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee, declared yesterday.

In: a letter to the President, Kefauver said Mr. Eisenhower's yown staff people" did not tell

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"own staff people" did not tell
him of the activities of Adolphe
H. Wenzell, 'a former vice president and director of the First
Boston Corp., and Wenzell's assistant, Paul Miller.
Kefauver renewed his request
that Mr. Eisenhower let the
Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee see unpublished records

mittee see unpublished record "pertaining to the participation of these and other individuals in the Dixon-Yates deal."

President's Contention.

The President told his press, conference yesterday that every pertinent record dealing with the Dixon-Yates contract had been turied over to Congress, in the form of chronological accounts of the negotiations put out by the Eudget Bureau and Aronic Energy Commission.

Mr. Eisenhower said he would refuse to let Senate investigators search through Administration files, which he said often gontain personal, confidential

he was first retained as a con-sultant by Joseph M. Dodge, Hughes's predecessor as budget director, in May 1953.

In September of that year, Wenzell filed a report on a study he had made comparing

wenzell filed a report on a study he had made comparing the Tennessee Valley Authority with private power utilities. Kefauver said. This report is among the documents being sought by the subcommittee. "On Jan. 14, 1954, Mr. Hughes called Mr. Wenzell at his office in New York and asked him to come to the Bureau of the Budget on Jan. 18," for a series of meetings, Kefauver told the President. Wenzell asked his associate, Miller, to accompany him, Kefauver added. Wenzell testified that he attended 16 meetings at the Budget Bureau and AEC in February, March and April, 1954, and that the meetings were concerned with the proposal made by the Dixon-Yates combine, Kefauver continued.

Kefauver continued

He said Wenzell testified that the first six conferences dealt with development of the pro-posal put forward by Dixon-Yates to build a \$107.000,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to replace TVA power used by the AEC.

Reviewed Plan in Advance

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Kefauver said Wenzell testified that he reviewed the Dixon-Yates proposal of Feb. 25, 1954, before Dixon-Yates submitted it to the Budget Bureau and AEC. Wenzell testified he then attended 10 more meetings in connection with the proposal, Kefauver added.
"Moreover, Mr. Wenzell testified that he reviewed the later proposal of April 10, 1954, which, as you know, was accept-

proposal of April 10, 1954 which, as you know, was accept ed by the Atomic Energy Com mission pursuant to you distion," Kefauver wrote the Presi-

Kefauver told Mr. Eisenhower Kefauver told Mr. Eisenhower that Wenzell, Miller and the First Boston Corp. were not mentioned in the chronologies put out by the Budget Bureau and AEC. The letter added: "And this, Mr. President, 'Is not the whole story. It was learned, through testimony obtained from Mr. Wenzell and other officials of the First Boston Corp. ... that, during the same period of time that Mr.

"And this, Mr. President, is not the whole story. It was learned through testimony obtained from Mr. Wenzell and other officials of the First Boston Corp. that, during that Mr. Wenzell was acting as a conwell was acting as

Navy Airmen Injured in MIG Attack



Seven crewmen, burned and wounded when their patrol plane was shot down June 22 by a Russian MIG, pictured yesterday after they reached hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. From left: (seated front) MARLIN E. BERG, CHARLES W. SHIELDS; (rear) ELMER JAN-LES, NURSE JEAN RICHARDSON, DAVID G. ASSARD, EDWARD, DENKO, DONALD E. SENKO; (in bed) THADDEUS MAZIARZ.

Plane Russians Downed Was Over EXTRA MONTH International Waters, Crew Says

Two MIGs Took Part in Attack, Members Say in Interviews Bearing Out State Dept. Account.

ter, he was also acting as a representative of the First Boston Corp. in advising the (Dixon-Yates) companies on the financing aspects of the Feb. 25 and April 10 proposals."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30 FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Lee Memorial Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

A bill dedicating the Lee
mansion in Arlington National
Cemetery, Va., as a permanent
memorial to Gen. Robert E. Lee became law yesterday with President Eisenhower's signa-

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OF 'FAST TIME' IN EIGHT STATES

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-Residents of at least eight states and a number of communities in others will have an extra month of daylight saving time this year.

These areas have broken away

farm tomorrow for members of

State Dept.

State the White House staff.

The pienic is being held on the Eisenhowers' thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. It will offer a chance for some of the White House employes to see some of the gifts they have given the President and his wife for their new home. The gifts include an old white marble fireplace mantel, once used in the White House, which was a wedding anniversary present

-PLANT BARGAINS-

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Poet-roque Francois Villon gets his wish to be ruler of France in this week's spectacular MUNICIPAL OPERA production of

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WEEKDAY MORNINGS ON CHANNEL





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Text of Communication

The 75-year-old archbishop of Buenos Aires and primate of Ar-gentina had been unable to carry on his full duties recently be-cause of illngs. The Right Rev. Mapuel Tato.

PERON REPORTED U.S. Extending Unusually Warm WEST GERMANY Welcome to Burmese Premier AGREES TO SO

CABLE TO POPE Dulles Gives Dinner for U Nu-Nixon Arranges Lunch at Capital-Visitor to Discuss Rice With Benson.

gentina had been unable to carry on his full duties recently because of illness.

The Right Rev. Manuel Tato, who as auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires was acting head of the church, wan deported by the Government June 15 as was the Kight Rev. Ramon Novoa, canon deacon of the archdiocese. They were accused by the Government of inciting disorders.

Four Resignations Accepted, It was understood that Peron at yesterday's cabinet meeting accepted the resignations of four of this Is grishless may be caused by the Government of inciting disorders.

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An added indication of the government's new conciliatory attitude toward the church came pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 8747 Annetta avenue, Baden, died early today in New York City where he had gone for a short vacation.

Father Galvin, Try years old, had been pastor at Mt. Carmel for 25 years. He was ordained in the spearhead of anticlerical sentiment.

THE REV. WILLIAM F. GALVIN DIES ON NEW YORK VACATION

The Rev. William F. Galvin, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, 8747 Annetta avenue, Baden, died early today in New York City where he had gone for a short vacation.

Father Galvin, Try years old, had been pastor at Mt. Carmel for 25 years. He was ordained in

Four Resignations Accepted.

It was understood that Peron at yesterday's cabinet meeting accepted the resignations of four of his 16 ministers. The entire cabinet handed in resignations following the abortive June 16 havy-led revolt.

The official state radio said that Minister of Interior Angel Borleni's resignation was "irrevocable," leaving Peron no alternative but to accept it. Bor-

Discuss Rice With Benson.

By George H. Hall.
A washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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for 25 years. He was ordained in 1908 after attending St. Mary's University and Kenrick Semin

Oniversity and Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves.
Prior to coming to Mt. Carmel he was assistant pastor at St. Mark's Catholic Church here and pastor of the church at Portageville, Mo. He is survived by a sister.

PLAN FOR TALKS

man said:

"Nothing is contained in this note regarding the invitation to Moscow. This does not necessarily mean, however, that the invitation is not accepted."

He said the next step now will be to wait and see what the Russians have to say to the German note.

Contents of the note have been sent to the United States.

Contents of the note have been sent to the United States, Britain and France, he added. Adenauer has been reluctant to accept the Soviet invitation. For political reasons it will be difficult for him to reject it.

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FOUR-YEAR GOAL FOR \$16,395,000 SCHOOL BUILDING, REPAIR PROGRAM

Chairman Ehrhardt of Co-ordinating Group Says New Construction Will Get Priority to Relieve Crowding.

It may be possible to complete the St. Louis public schools' \$16,-395,000 construction and mod-ernization program within four years, board member Oscar A. Ehrhardt told the Post-Dispatch today

today. Ehrhardt is chairman of a co-Enfrared is chairman of a co-ordinating committee for the projects. His group yesterday established priorities for carry-ing out the major construction included in the program, to be financed by a bond issue ap-proved by the voters in May. Whenever possible the com-

Whenever possible, the com-mittee agreed to give top em-phasis to the building of new

work.

Selecting Sites to Wait.

Ehrhardt said decision as to where to build 10 eight-room buildings for primary grades would be deferred until enrollment data are available in September, when desegregation will take place in the elementary schools. The bond issue contained \$2.015,000 for these buildings.

Another decision to be made Another decision to be made later is which elementary school playgrounds to enlarge. There is \$750,000 in bond money avail-able to add to 10 playgrounds. Modernization projects on existing schools, Ehrhardt said, will be undertaken in accordundertaken in accordance with a program to be worked out by the building and his committee set five years as the outside limit for completing the entire \$16,395,000 program.

CALIFORNIAN SEIZED HERE ON ILLEGAL FLIGHT CHARGE

Roy H. Chester, an ice handler of Caachella, Calif., was held by federal authorities here today on a \$5000 bond on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prose-

cution.

United States Commissioner Edwin J. Bean said Chester faces a state charge on the West Coast of assault with a deadly weapon as a result of a fight with a woman there. The federal charge of unlawful flight was placed against him when he left California two months ago and went to Arizona.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair, hot Missouri: Generally fair, hot and quite humid through tomorrow with southerly winds near 25 miles per hour this afternoon; low tonight in lower 70s; high tomorrow 90 to 95.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and tomorrow; thundershowers in north and central tomorrow night; low tonight 68 to 74; high tomorrow 90 to 95.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High. Low. Rain.

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Tenants Delay Plaza Clearing



Demolition of these two buildings in 1600 block of Chestnut street is being held up until two tenants move out. Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, which is clearing eight and one-half blocks for a housing project and a park, owns vacant building at right, but is afraid to have it torn down lest adjoining building collapse.

KINLOCH SCHOOLS

Graduates of unclassified schools are not accepted at some schools of higher learning and are required to take entrance examinations at others in order to be admitted.

The Kinloch Board of Education held a preliminary hearing last night on a request by Kinloch Taxanayers' Protective Assets

loch Taxpayers' Protective Association for the resignation or removal of Smith because of the "published record of the 1953-54 audit by the state examiner and other repeated reports of poor administration." The St. Louis county grand jury presently is conducting an investigation of handling of funds by the district as a result of complaints by the association. State Auditor Haskell Holman loch Taxpayers' Protective As-

State Auditor Haskell Holman criticized the district's book-keeping methods and payment of alleged excessive salaries to teachers, in a district audit report issued in November 1953.

COUNTY WATER CO. USING SECOND HALF OF NEW PLANT

Operation of the second half of St. Louis County Water Co's north county plant, with a daily pumping capacity of -18,000,000 gallons began yesterday.

First half of the new plant began operation June 8. Combined daily pumping capacity of the plant is 36,000,000 gallons, bringing the company's total capacity to 121,000,000 gallons a day. In addition to the plant, four miles of 36-inch pipe and eight miles of 30-inch pipe have been installed to carry water to the distribution system. Cost of the plant was \$5,000,000.

W. Victor Weir, president of the company, said construction of the company, said construction of a south county plant, with a daily capacity of 15,000,000 gallons, has begun. It is scheduled to begin operating next June. Weir also said the company is planning to spend between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 in the next 15 years for additional water facilities. The new north county plant is along the Missouri river, north of Charbonnier road.

LACLEDE AND GAS WORKERS

boulevard, University City. The grand jury, however, returned a no-true bill June 21 in the court of Circuit Judge Franklin Fourts of Circuit Judge Franklin Fourts of Survey is division. Prosecuting Attorney Edward ward in its previous consideration of the matter, had been dound. The 30-year-old former police officer lives in the 8600 ood. He was released on \$1000 block of Joseph avenue, Brentwood.

41 AUTO DEATHS HERE IN 55, BROP OF 14 FROM '54 PERIOD

There have been 41 automobile deaths in St. Louis this year to date as compared with year to date as compared with sear to date as compared with the province of the province

LACLEDE AND GAS WORKERS SEEK PAY ACCORD BY TONIGHT

Representatives of Laclede Gas Co. and its 2000 CIO gas workers were in negotiating ses-sions today in an effort to reach a new wage agreement before the union contract expires at midnight tonight.

midnight tonight.

A company representative said the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union is demanding, wage increases and other benefits under a new agreement. Negotiations began early this month and have been conducted with the assistance of the United States Conciliation Service. Three local unions, 86, 8194 and 109, are involved.

The present agreement does not contain a continuation caluse, but could be extended by agreement, if no settlement is reached tonight, it was stated. The state King-Thompson Act.

The state King-Thompson Act, under which the Governor may seize and operate a struck public utility, would be applicable in this case.

Coolest June Here Since 1945

Forms for filing claims are

available in Bannister's office in City Hall. The office will close at 5 p.m. today, but any claims mailed and postmarked prior to midnight tonight will be ac-

FORMER UNIVERSITY CITY PATROLMAN SURRENDERS

Former University City Patrolman Harry C. Schlewing Jr. surrendered to authorities at Clayton today on a supressed

Clayton today on a supressed indictment charging petty larceny voted Tuesday by the St. Louis county grand jury.

Schlewing was, said to have admitted taking \$22 while on duty March 20 from Giovanni's Fine Foods, 375 North Big Bend boulevard, University City. The boulevard, University City grand jury, however, returned a no-true bill June 21 in the

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GAYLORD CORP. 'MERGER' PLAN

Crown Zellerbach Firm of San Francisco Would Purchase All Capital Stock.

Plans for purchase of the capital stock of the \$126,000,000 Gaylord Container Corp. of St. Louis by Crown Zellerbach Corp. of San Francisco, largest western producer of printing, wrapping and specialty papers, were announced vesterday. innounced yesterday

A joint statement by Edwin J. A joint statement by Edwin J. Spiegel, Gaylord president, and J. D. Zellerbach, Crown Zellerbach president, said their boards of directors had reached agreement "in principle" for a "merger" under which the \$151,000.000 Crown Zellerbach firm would offer to Gaylord stockholders two shares of authorized but unissued Crown Zellerbach common stock for each three

Stranded Sunbather Gets Taste Of Mosenthien Island Night Life

Misses Ferry Back When He Walks Around Isle - Has Sore Feet, Many Bites.

Emmett Patrick Hayes Jr. to-day had "several hundred" mos-quito bites and two sore feet as mementos of an unplanned night on Mosenthien island in the Mississippi river off North St. Louis. Hayes's excursion to the unin-habited island started uneventhabited island started unevent habited island started unevent-fully. On vacation from his job as a traveling credit reporter, he decided to spend Tuesday afternoon sunbathing on the is-land—which is off north St. Louis.

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COUNTY COUNCIL **BUYING SYSTEM**

Purchase of Supplies to Be Centralized Items Bought to Be Standardized.

A new St. Louis county purhasing system, centralizing tthe buying of supplies and providing for standardization of items purchased, was established under an ordinance passed by the County Council yesterday.

Under the measure, the county

Then, before taking the ferry of directors had reached agreement "in principle" for a "merger" under which the \$151,000.000 Crown Zellerbach firm would offer to Gaylord stockholders two shares of authorized but unissued Crown Zellerbach common stock for each three shares of outstanding Gaylord stockholders will continue "without interruption or thange of personnel," it was stated.

Gaylord operations will continue "without interruption or thange of personnel," it was stated.

The transaction will "make Crown Zellerbach a truly national organization." Zellerbach in the statement, and added, "it should also stimulated greater national competition, and enable consumers to benefit from wider choices of quality products."

Spiegal said in New York: "Then it become apparent that he would miss the ferry no main enable consumers to benefit from wider choices of quality products."

Spiegal said in New York: "This merger affords Gaylord stockholders and employes an apportunity to become partners in a highly successful enterprise established in 1870."

Under the measure, the county burchasing agent must buy all supplies and contractural serv-lead with his worried moth. The visual miss work explained in trunks, Hayes began his exploration. "Suddenly," he said, "It should also stimulated that the way I came, so just kept going straight ahead in the statement, and added, "it should also stimulated with the worled with his worried moth. They are wenue, and others who there what gove he had gone to the island. The test had been about the siland. The test had been about to the behind when the starting point."

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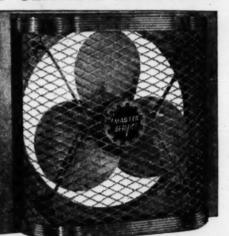
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The final package earmarks \$7.329,953,000 for the Army, \$9.118,179,556 for the Navy and \$14,739,763,170 for the Air Force 4.739,763,170 for the Air Force cluding an extra \$355,000,000 cked on at Secretary of Dense Charles E. Wilson's retest to speed the output of 52 jet bombers. That step-up is ordered after original House tion in the bill. Pentagon oftals asked the Senate to add at amount.

befense Department and interervice activities comes to \$31, 82.815.726—about \$350,000.000

882.815.726—about \$330,000.000 less than President Eisenhower had asked for.

More for Marines.

But the House threw in an extra \$46.000.000 to countermand the President's planned 22.000-man cutback in Marine

22,000-man cutback in Marine Corps strength.

The Senate by a 40-to-39 vote added \$46,000,000 to keep the Marine Corps at present levels, and the amount was retained in a Senate-House compromise worked out by conferees late yesterday. The defense budget in effect approves a larger man-

yesterday. The defense budget in effect approves a larger manpower cutback ordered for the
Army in the coming year.

The added money for the Marines, however, does not have to
be soent. Former President Truman once froze funds voted by a
Republican-controlled Congress
with the intent of bolstering the
Air Force.

On another congressional military front. Representative Adam (Clayton Powell (Dam.), New York, said he has "fresh ammunition" for his fight to write anti-segregation clauses into a new military reserve bill. The Negro congressman conceded, however, that many previous supporters "have left me."

He said in an interview that, among other tactics, he intends to try to delay action on the measure in what he promised yould be a "hard fight" for facial integration in the National Guard. another congressional mili-

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POLO SHIRTS

Early Action Scheduled Pesident Eisenhower's urgently-requested program to strength-en the reserves. The bill might reach the floor late today.

en the reserves. The bill might reach the floor late today.

Meanwhile the reserve bill came under new attack from two other fronts.

Representative Roy J. Madden Dem., Indiana, and some other House members said the new measure gives the "high brass" too much authority in determining regulations for a new special training program.

Representative Frank T. Bow (Rep.), Ohio, said he would introduce another amendment aimed at curtailing the assignment of United States troops to duty in foreign nations exercising authority over American service men in criminal cases. The House approved such an amendment last month before it decided to shelve the original reserve bill because of the segregation issue. The new bill is a compronise which seeks to avoid that and other snags.

The bill coming up in the House's designed to expand the te bill coming up in the se's designed to expand the 000-man reserve force to 0.000 men by 1960. Powell Amendment.

Powell Amendment.
The Powell amendment that created the stalemate would have barred the assignment of reservists to segregated National Guard units. After the amendment was approved. House leaders withdrew the bill to prevent its outright defeat. A compromise version came out earlier this month.

The revised bill would pre-

this month.

The revised bill would provide that youths under 18½ years of age can avoid draft duty by volunteering for the reserves under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of Defense. These rules are expected to include a requirement for six months' special training. The House Governmental Operations Committee unamiously approved a bill to allow federat care of the libraries of President of the provided that the second control of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the libraries of President of the second care of the second care

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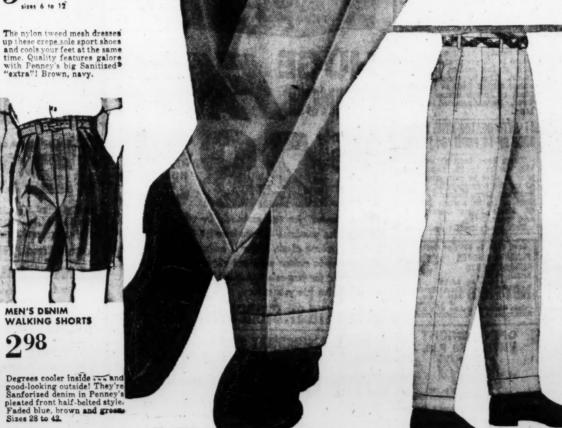
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'Close to . . . Abdication.'

James A. Farley, former Post-master General, also issued a separate statement in which he said that "in my judgment the cumulative effects of the recomcumulative effects of the recommendations in this report come dangerously close to inviting an abdication by the Federal Government of its responsibilities to insure the proper development of this country's great natural resources."

Hoover in a foreward to the

natural resources."
Hoover, in a foreward to the separate dissents, said that "some of them ignore the fundamental purposes for which the commission was created and some others indicate a misunderstanding of the recommendations or their implications."
Holifield, in his 60-page dissent, indicated no misundersent.

sent, indicated no misunderstanding of the recommenda-tions or their implications.

"The Commission report is permeated by a negative and divisive philosophy." Holifield said. "One region is pitted against another in an attempt to show that the benefits of water resource development are few and impose an unfair hursely and impose and few and impose an unfair bur-den on the taxpayers. Under the den on the taxpayers. Under the Commission concept the people of the South and West would give up their low-cost power privileges: regional economies would be overturned."

The logic of the Commission, he said, "is self-defeating and ruinous to the concept of a property pational economy."

ruinous to the concept of a prosperous national economy." He added that expanded use of electricity and regional economic development through low-cost power enable the areas benefitted to increase their share of tax payments to the Federal Treasury. Federal Treasury

'Fantasitic' Computations. He termed "fantastic" a series

computations by which the mmission sought to show that Federal Government is ing money on its power

According to Commission calculations, he said, the citizens of Los Angeles and other Caliof Los Angeles and other Cali-fornia communities receiving power from the Hoover Dam have been given a subsidy by the Government of more than \$100,000,000 in their electric bill. Holifield said that his own analysis shows that the federal power program, taken as a power program, taken as a whole, has paid its own way and yielded a surplus of 16 per cent

yielded a surplus of 16 per cent in revenues above operating expenses and other outlays.

A task force—once described by Holifield as "stacked" in favor of the private interests—which prepared the basic material for the Commission report was "mainly inspired by preconceived ideas and personal predelictions." Holifield said.

"The report of the task force contains facts that are distorted, findings which are unwarranted, conclusions which are inconsistent and recommendations which are prejudiced," he declared.

"The Commission and task

The Commission and task force reports on electric power will become a monumental source book and basic reference work for private utilities. Twenty years of private power company propaganda have been invested with the dignity of an official government report."

'Follow Private Utility Line.'

He said that the power recom-He said that the power recommendations "follow the private utility line in that they would destroy present benefits of low-cost federal power development and leave future development in the main to private interests.

"The proposals include heavy increases in federal power rates, a ball to construction of Government of the proposal power rates, and the construction of Government of the proposal properties of the proposal properties of the p

a halt to construction of Govern ment-owned steam plants, elimi-nation of the 50-year-old 'preference' rights of municipal, coerence' rights of municipal, co-operative and other local non-profit distributors of federal power, transferring the power component of new multi-purpose dams to private utilities or, al-ternately, requiring the contracts for power sales from these dams to be made in advance of con-struction," Holifield said.

struction," Holifield said.

At no point does the Commission report evince any recognition that the private utility industry "is a monopoly by law, that it is insulated from the wholesome competition characteristic of free enterprise and that federal power projects have been the obly effective means of inducing private power companies to adopt policies more in accord with the public interest," Holifield continued.

He said that the proposed re-

accord with the public interest,
Holifield continued.

He said that the proposed repeal of the "preference" provision, stopping construction of
govenment-owned transmission
lines, along with rate increases
and other provisions "would vir-

government-owned transmission lines, along with rate increases and other provisions "would virtually spell the death sentence for public agencies and co-operatives in the power field."

"Partnership" Policy.

The Commission, he said, would turn over new electric facilities to private companies as a continuation of President Eisenhower's "partnership" policy. No concern was expressed in the report, he continued, for the nation's rapidly growing energy requirements to sustain the defense effort and a dynamic, expanding economy and adomic energy as a promising source of electric power was ignored.

"The Commission's recommen-

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Winding Up Assignment



Former President HERBERT HOOVER in New York hotel suite going over final reports of his commission on organization of the executive departments of the Federal Govern-

dations are useless if not dan-gerous in the face of national defense needs for energy," he

said.

Holifield said that the Federal Government's investment of 14 billion dollars in atomic or 14 billion dollars in atomic energy development in the last 10 or 12 years was equal to all of the federal spending for wa-ter resource development in the 165 years of the nation's his-

Today's report by the Comnission, which goes out of exist-ence tomorrow, culminated weeks of raging controversy stirred up by disclosure that its power task force had recom-mended that the Atomic Energy mended that the Atomic Energy
Commission take over whatever
TVA facilities it required and
that the rest along with other
public power projects around
the eountry be sold or leased to
private industry.

Hoover rebuffed efforts of
Senators and Representatives,
including Representative Frank
M. Karsten, St. Louis Democrat, to have the task force report made public.

port made public.

Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations of the

commission:
That Congress adopt a na-tional water policy primarily on the points that water re-sources development should be generally undertaken by be generally undertaken by drainage areas, locally and regionally, with responsibility for development discharged by state or local governments, local organizations or private enterprise, unless the job is too big or too complex to accomplish without federal help. That a water resources board be established as an executive agency to determine

executive agency to determine broad policies for recommen-dation to the President and with his approval, to the Con-

with his approval, to the Congress.

That the Bureau of the Budget staff be "strengthened" so it will be able "to fully perform the function of evaluation of the merits of water development projects submitted for appropriations."

That the construction of headwater dams in the flood control program of the soil conservation service be transferred to the Corps of Engineers.

That all rivers and harbors projects declared obsolete or unsound by the chief of the Corps of Engineers be re-

moved from congressional authorizations. (The Commission estimated there is a backlog of navigation and flood projects of this kind totalling \$978,600,000.)

That Congress authorize a

That Congress authorize a user charge on inland water user charge on inland water-ways except for smaller pleas-ure craft, sufficient to cover maintenance and operation of the system, and authorize the Interstate Commerce Com-mission to fix such charges. (This legislation has long been sought by the railroad compa-nies.)

In their dissent, Brownell and Flemming said that although they favored certain parts of the they favored certain parts of the report, "we are concerned that the recommendations when the recommendations when taken together would impede the Federal Government in exercising its proper role in the recising its proper role in the ercising its proper role in the development and use of the na-tion's water resources."

'Common Interest' Cited.

"The Federal Government hould recognize the common interest of the nation, the states, localities and private citizens in water resources activity Brownell and Flemming said Brownell and Flemming said.
"To the maximum extent possible local agencies should be encouraged to construct water resource facilities." They added that federal "investment should be used to stimulate or supplement local action".

related to total national trans-portation policy and that "seg-ments of the over-all problem should not be dealt with without

regard to other segments."
In his dissent, Farley observed that "it is one thing to say that the Federal Government should not compete unnecessarily with soundly incorporated private USW of

are struck, provided the call strength of private enter-prise or the non-governmental agencies to provide that portion of construction costs assigned to electric power, the report said.

That condition does not now exist, the commission reported. Instead, it said, the growth of savings in private hands now enables private companies and non-federal bodies to obtain enormous sums for the building of nower plants. Private investof power plants. Private investment in the last 13 years, it continued, is 11 billion dollars more than the total \$2,300,000,000 cost of all the federal power installation computed by unconsidered by the second state of the se

STEEL FIRMS OFFER TO HIKE PAY INCREASE

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arrangements for soup kitchens.

McDonald and Stephens ended a 29-hour lapse in negotiations with a secretive two-hour meeting last night. Their general counsels were the only other persons present. only other persons present.

be used to stimulate or supplement local action."

A main block in the industry-wide negotiations was McDonold's reluctance to state exactly what the union wants as a "substantial" increase for its members, now carning or its members, now carning or its members, now carning or its members. bers, now earning an average of \$2.23 an hour.

Industry observers believed an agreement could be written on the basis of an increase of 12-to-15-cents an hour. Any rettlement would mean a price in-crease—as much as \$4.50 a ton



WAGE RISE SOLE

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH

makers have started banking their furnaces to prepare for any eventuality.

Opinion of informed observers in Pittsburgh, who have tollowed previous patterns of wage negotiations, appeared to be that a compromise settlement would be reached before the deadline.

Tough Decision.

McDonald, in office for three years, succeeding the late Philip Murray, is faced with a tough decision. Should he bring about a strike it would be on an interim provision of a two-year contract, providing that it may be reopened at this time oily on the question of wages. Although the union may invoke the slogan major provisions of the contract remain.

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McDonald's a personal and union political opponent of Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers as well as of the parent GIO.

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AGE RISE SOLE
ISSUE IN DISPUTE

Consider the wall street Journal said today that a steel strike, threatened for midnight tonight, would leave major consumers critically short of steel "in 45 days or less"

"Detroit's auto makers, who By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30—
Sole issue in the current controversy between the CIO United Steel Workers and the steel industry is an old-fashioned "mickel in the pay envelope"
dispute.

"Detroit's auto makers, who consume some 20 per cent of the nation's steel output, say th

continued, is 11 billion dollars more than the total \$2,300,000,000 cost of all the federal power installation completed by June 29, 1953.

The report said that there is no present or prospective need for federal financing of power activities.

The report said that "competition by the Government with private enterprise in the power field is more extensive than in any other single governmental field and has taken on many aspects which are the negation of our fundamental economic system."

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In again Thursday night.

An Air Force spokesman said a voice signal—so weak "it was impossible to determine just what was said"—was heard about 4.30 p.m. He said that was the last and only report the Air Force has had since early today.

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Bell is a son of Charles H.

The downed flyers are presumed to be in life rafts. All have emergency rations but have been subject to burning sunshine some days and cold foggy rough.

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day.
"It just wasn't audible enough to make out." said Maj. William James. deputy public information officer for Far East Air Forces.

The Navy said it had no information of other radio conformation of other radio conformation of other radio conformation of Cedar Rapids. Iowa commander.

Associated Press correspondent Jim Becker flew over the search area late today. He said a dense white cloud bank thousands of feet deep was rolling over the area where the four airmen are believed lost. Becker said the clouds were moving at 15 to 20 miles over a sea which as choppy and rough at wave

Names of the Missing Men.

The missing airmen are:
Capt. Hodgin P. Montague,
Jackson, Miss., pilot of a Marine
Sky Knight jet which ran out
of fuel while lost in fog Sunday.
Second Lt. David Winton Bell,
of Waynata Minn bell, of Wayzata, Minn., his ordnance

Lt. Alan Murdock McAneny Jr. of Yonkers, N.Y., whose Ma-

search.

in Fifth Day.

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The Navy said it had no information of other radio contacts during the day.

Darkness and fog once again turned the search into a grim business of dropping flares and listening for radio signals.

Another Report on Signals.

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The United Press reported that three radio signals had been heard since early morning, the latest being at about 4 p.m. It timed the first one at 5:40 a.m. and the second at 9 a.m.)

The Air Force, co-ordinating the search over 25,000 square miles of ocean, said a signal had been heard at 5:40 a.m., but planes and ships were unable to fix the position of the sender.

Associated Press correspond-

GREECE, TURKEY KILLED IN TEXAS COLLISION TO CYPRUS PARLEY

Wednesday. Three fellow crewmen were rescued.

The radio signals reported heard after several hours of silence are believed to have been sent from Bell's raft.

A Naval official said "the search will be continued as long as there is any hope."

At least a dozen specialized search aircraft and nearly as many surface ships are searching the area. The number of planes was reduced from a high of 70.

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Eden said the discussions would range over political and defense questions affecting the island colony and the whole

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The story, dated Dec. 20, dealt with three murders in Korea, in 10 days and said there had been "looting and violence by a small group" of United States service men in Korea.

Additionally. Grutzner wrote that women had been molested by United States soldiers and by United States soldiers and there had been a series of street brawls.

for two years was a Communist spy in Europe.
Grutzner named Gladys Bentley as a Communist he knew while working for the Eagle, but said he could not say for sure whether he had known as Reds others named by Burdett. He said he had made "a clean breast" of his past to the New York Times management some years ago. He has been working for the newspaper since the latter part of 1940.
Grutzner said he was active in trying to promote civil rights, particularly in housing and race matters, at the time Einhorn recruited him. Einhorn, he said, told him he could be more effective in his fight against those things as a member of the party.

He said he never heard any

party.

He said he never heard any discussion of overthrowing the United States Government by force or violence

Grutzner followed Victor Wein-Grutzner followed Victor Weingarten, a onetime fellow worker on the Brooklyn Eagle, to the witness chair in the second day of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee's investigation into Red influences in the press. Weingarten, who identified himself as a self-employed publicity man in Pleasantville, N.Y., swore he had not been a Com-

swore he had not been a Com-munist since the November elec-

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"doing a public service" by calling certain facts to the attention of Americans.

tion in 1940, but refused to tell the committee whether he had known any of his former associates to be party members client that time

Highlights of Burdett's testimony were his account of spying for Russia in Europe in 1940-41, from Finland to Turkey, of secret and sometimes missfring contacts with Soviet agents and what is called the "political assassination" of his first wife, an Italian journalist. He said she knew too much about Russian plotting to set up a Red regime in Yugoslavia.

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Burdett described several of the persons he named as Communists as having been active in the CIO Newspaper Guild, but said the guild was in no way connected with the Communist party.

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At Albany, N. Y., where the guild is holding its convention, national president Joseph Collis said the union "wrested control from the Red element in 1941,

from the Red element in 1941, and he added:

"The only Communists in the newspaper industry were hired by the publishers. The union does not hire people. The publishers do . . ."

The newspaper guild of New York, local 3 of the national union, said in a statement that "none of those named (by Burdette) are associated with the present administration of the newspaper guild of New York in any capacity."

In addition to Grutzner and Weingarten, those Burdett

brawls.

"You wrote an article critical of the United States Army," Sourwine commented.

"It was not critical of the United States Army," Grutzner retorted. "It was rot critical of a small group of soldiers. I wish you'd not interpret what I write."

He said the story had its inception when a Korean mob accosted him after three G.I.s had stolen a jeep and knocked down an old woman. He said he contacted United States and Korean officials and wrote his story that "a small percentage of G.I.s was giving us a bad name."

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Dowling not shout the music department of a New York publisher, said he is not now a member of a New York publisher, said he is not now a member of the Communist party and has not been since 1945. Asked if he ever had been, he declined to answer under his fifth amendment protection.

Screen Writer on List.

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named as members of the Communist unit were Violet Brown (now Mrs. Weingarten), Charles Lewis, Hyman Charniak, Herbert Cohn, Melvin Barnett, David Gordon, Gladys Bentley, Larry Adler, Lyle Dowling and Einhorn.

Gordon, now working for the New York Daily News, said in New York: "I think the statement is preposterous and I don't know how in the world he mentioned me. My record speaks for itself. I am an Army veteran, served in World War II as a combat infantryman."

Mrs. Weingarten, who now resides in Pleasantville, N.Y., told the subcommittee she is not a Communist now and wasn't 10 years ago but she said she would refuse to answer any other questions about Communism.

Dowling, who testified he now is semployed in the music departs.



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mes. to await the outcome of ce. Pittsburgh negotiations, ast furnaces, manned by mem-ris of the AFL Chemical Work-s Union, will continue opera-ms, turning out pig iron for pokpiles. The AFL men are t involved in the wage dis-

pute.

Picketing was expected to begin at midnight, if the strike is called, at Granite City and at the United States Steel Corp.'s warehouse, 311 South Sarah street. Fourty-four members of the Steel Workers organization are employed at the warehouse, and will walk out, halting shipping and receiving of materials.

Many steel fabricators here.

ping and receiving of materials.

Many steel fabricators here, including makers of railroad cars, electrical machinery, barges, refrigerators, kitchenware and containers, depend on Granite City Steel for metal. Some of these manufacturers, doubting that a strike would take place, will soon be out of material, it was reported today.

Officers of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce estimated that 100,000 persons, whose wages total \$7,500,000 a week, depend on steel in some form or other for employment in this area. A prolonged strike would necessita'e a curtailment of employment, it was added.

The Steel Workers have described as the stee

ployment, it was added.

The Steel Workers have demanded a wage increase in line with the 20-cent "package" won recently by the CIO-Automobile Workers. Reports from Pittsburgh today, however, were that an agreement probably could be reached at the 15-cent level, five cents higher than the steel companies had offered in earlnies had offered in earlier negotiations

Granite City Steel Co. was closed during the 1952 steel

TRANSIT OPERATOR ROBBED

The operator of a southbound Jefferson avenue streetcar was, held up early today by two men who boarded the car at Gamble street and robbed him of \$40;

police reported. Elzie Wright, 3854 Missouri police reported.

Elzie Wright, 3854 Missouri avenue, the operator, said the men were Negroes and one of them had an automatic pistol. The three passengers on the streetcar were not robbed, it was reported.



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Douglas of Illinois, 17 Others Urge U.S. Control of Marginal Sea Lands.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP) UP) - Senator Paul H. Dougas (Dem.), Illinois, and 17 other Senators urged Congress today to provide for federal manage ent of the so-called tidelands. They introduced a bill which called Tidelands Bill approved by Congress in 1953, Douglas argued in a statement that the 1953 bill did not successfully confirm state ownership of the

onfirm state ownership of the lands under the marginal seas. Douglas contended that "the latempted giveaway failed." Opponents of the 1953 bill argued, in a long Senate debate, that the 1953 bill was a "giveaway" of oil-rich undersea lands which belonged not to the states but to the federal government.

Proprietary Provision.

Douglas said the 1953 bill contained a provision which "clearly excepted" from lands ceded to the states those in which dederal government held a "proprietary capacity." He argued that the Supreme Court, as part of a ruling on "March 15, 1954, referred to the offshore lands as "property belonging to the United States."

The new bill cites these circumstances. It provides that the federal right to develop the boundaries, which are three miles seaward in most cases—would apply also to the controversial "tidelands" lying between the low-water mark wand the state boundaries.

The measure would specifically repeal any "contrary" pro-

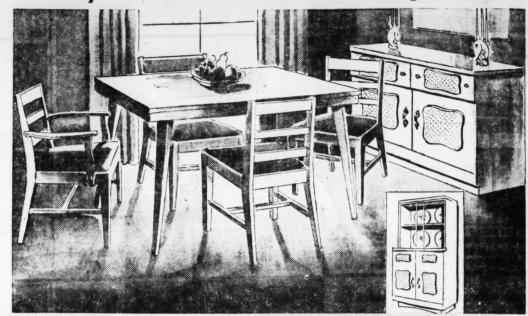
"Prospects Not Promising."
(The Associated Press quoted ouglas as saying: "At the present time, and under the present ent time, and under the present Administration I must concede that the prospects for its favorable consideration may not be promising." He added, however, that he was introducing the bill anyway so that "those who claim under leases from the coastal states be put on notice that the federal rights have not been wholly surrendered."

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Co-sponsors included Demo-atic Senators Dennis Chavez New Mexico, Theodore Fran-New Mexico, Theodore Fran-s Green and John O. Pastore, th of Rhode Island, Thomas Hennings and Stuart Syming-n, both of Missouri, Hubert H. Imphrey of Minnesota...John F. ennedy of Massachusetts, Har-y M. Kilgore and Matthew M. sely, both of West Virginia, erbert H. Lehman of New irk, Warren G. Magnuson of ashington, Pat McNamara of ork, warren G. Magnuson of asshington, Pat McNamara of lehigan, Wayne Morse and chard L. Neuberger, both of regon, James E. Murray of ontana, and Republican Senars William Langer of North kota and Alexander Wiley of seensin.

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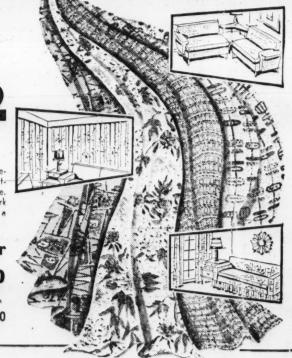
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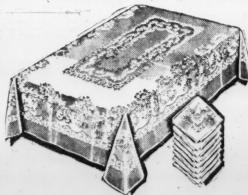
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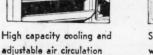
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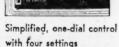
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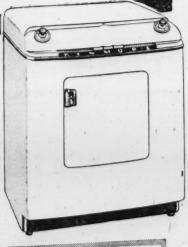
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Hickey Directs Formation of Committee to Help High School Graduates.

A committee to study means of helping needy high school graduates with exceptional intelligence to go to college is being established by the St. Louis public schools, it was an-

being established by the St.
Louis public schools, it was announced today.

Superintendent of Instruction
Philip J. Hickey directed formation of the committee following a survey which showed that
about one third of the so-called
gifted students graduated from
St. Louis high schools this
month will not continue their
education for financial reasons.
The pupils had I. Q's of 120
or higher and outstanding records in high school.

Composed of representatives
from the schools, labor and business, the committee will do two
principal jobs. First, it will
find out what college scholarships in the United States are
not used. Second, it will study
possibilities of getting labor and

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possibilities of getting labor and business groups to help students financially.

Baker in Charge.

The committee, to be appointed by and work with Robert L. Baker, principal of McKinley High School, will make its findings available to parochial and private—as well as public—schools.

schools.

In a survey, conducted by Baker, it was found that 81 June graduates in the gifted category from seven of the city's nine academic high schools did not plan to go to college because of lack of money.

As an example of the financial problems encountered by the students.

As an example of the financial problems encountered by the students, Baker cited the case of a girl with an I.Q. of 167 who wants to be a teacher. She is from a family of 12 children, seven younger than she. Her father earns \$4000 a year and has extreme difficulty in providing food and clothing for the family.

Since she was 14 years old, the girl has held a part time job, giving her entire earnings to her family. Although she won a full-tuition college scholarship, she feels she cannot attend unless she can support herself

she feels she cannot attend un-less she can support herself completely and contribute some money to her family.

Hickey said the number of bright pupils who are unable financially to go to college is increasing. However, he ex-plained it was due to the fact that fewer of them are dropping out of school while in high school, rather than because of a decrease in the number who go decrease in the number who go

DARTMOUTH MAN TO HEAD **BIG TOKYO NEWSPAPER**

TOKYO, June 30 (AP) - A TOKYO, June 30 (AP) — A Dartmouth graduate of the class of 1930 was elected to head Japan's largest evening newspaper, Tokyo Shimbun.

Kyosuke Fukuda thus became the third American educated newspaper president in Japan.

The two others are George Kinger

newspaper president in Japan. The two others are George Kiposh Togasaki (University of California at Berkeley), president of the English-language Nippon Times, and Jiro Ichiriki (Columbia University), president of Hakoku Shimpo in Sendai. Tokyo Shimbun has a circulation of 800,000. The former president, Eisuke Fukuda, father of the new president, died last week at the age of 74.

Egyptian Budget Increase CAIRO, June 30 (AP)—Egypt has announced a 1955-56 fiscal year budget amounting to \$683,-921,000. It is \$28,700,000 over last year's. Defense gets \$154,-980,000.

Flashes of Life

Coming Clean.

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Reporter
Marva Jeanne Pedersen failed to
get the story when she was assigned to interview movie star
Robert Taylor. Taylor stopped
here briefly on the way to Wyoming.

**Robert Taylor Stopped Here briefly on the way to Wyoming.

"They wouldn't even let me get near him," she reported to city editor Theron Luke of the Provo Herald as she returned from the motel where Taylor was stopping.
"Why not?" her city editor

"He was in the shower."

Tasty Breeze.

AKRON, Oho. (AP)—Customers of the lunch counter in the Summit county courthouse are asking each other a question something like this: "and where were you when the milkshake hit the fan?"

No one knows just how the

No one knows just how the accident happened, but after it was over some 20 customers were covered with vanilla-fla-

Grade A.
TRONA, Calif. (AP)—Frisky,
a 3-year-old mongrel, has received a report card, with three
A's, and promotion to the ninth grade. His master, Bruce Ander son, said proudly that Frisky had a perfect attendance record for the year at Trona Unified School.

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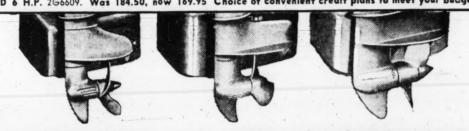
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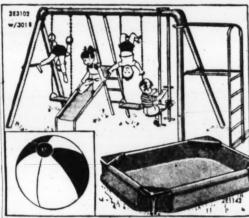
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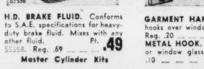
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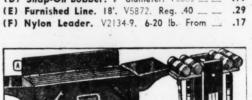
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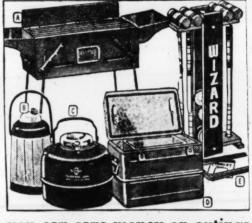
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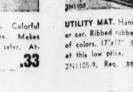
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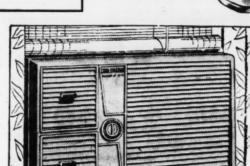
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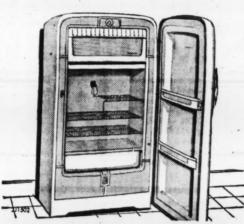
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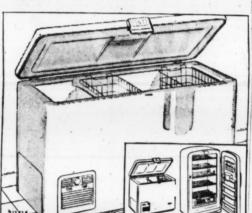
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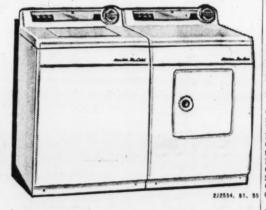
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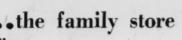


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SHORTAGES SNAG TRADE, U.N. SAYS

West Embargo on Strategic Goods Not Reason, Book Says-Reds Selling Gold for Im-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 30 (AP) — The United Nations said today that the main barrier to East - West trade seemed to be east European shortages, rather than the West-

The study made these other points:

1. The United States and Canada cut tariffs considerably between 1925 and 1952, while several European countries boosted them "Denmark and Sweden being notable exceptions."

Tariff Relatively High.

2. Despite United States reductions, "the tariff on many highly processed products remains relatively high" and is a factor in other countries' dollar shortages.

6 FIRMS ACCUSED BY U.S. OF DRY COLOR PRICE-FIXING

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

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The Justice Department announced yesterday return of a federal grand jury indictment at New York City charging six large companies with illegal price-fixing in the dry color field.

The indictment returned under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, named as defendants Standard Ultramarine and Color Co., Huntington, W. Va.; American Cyanamid Co., New York City; the Sherwin-Williams Co., Clevelland, O.; Imperial Paper and Color Corp., Glen Fall, N.Y.; Sterling Drug, Inc., New York City, and Holland Color and Chemical Co., Holland, Mich.

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These concerns were accused of conspiracy to restrain competition in dry colors by agreements fixing prices, terms and other conditions of sale. Dry colors are used in the manufacture of paints, inks, floor coverings, plastic articles, and numerous other items.

MOTHER OF 15 IS ACCUSED OF WRITING BOGUS CHECKS

DETROIT, June 30 (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Hamilton has

The husband, Charles, a plant guard who makes between \$6000 to \$7000 a year, said, "Margaret is the kind of a mother that just won't let her children lack for anything." He estimated his wife's penchant for writing checks had cost him \$3000 in the last 10 years.

Prosecutors to Evaluate Evidence During Summer Months.

The United States grand Jury investigating tax scandals In the Truman Administration

adjourned of the conclusion of vesterday's session until September, when the inquiry will be resumed. The date the jury will reconvene has not been set. Wyllys Newcomb, assistant attorney general in charge of the trum Administration, among them former Secretary of the Trassury John W. Snyder. jury, said he and other prosecutors will evaluate during the

The only witness yesterday was Joseph A. Structt of Chicago, former regional counsel for the old Internal Revenue Bureau. Structt, who was in charge of prosecuting income

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added: It they had really wanted to question Wortman they could have done it."
Although no official order for the arrest of Havey and Mueller had been issued by East Side authorities, St. Louis police considered them likely subjects for questioning in Koenig's death questioning in Koenig's death because of their close association with him.

whisky bottles.

Havey later managed and had a financial interest in Wortman's Terrace Lounge, in East St. Louis, until Wortman reportedly fired him last January, Later, Havey, Koenig and Mueller, who had been reported engaged in hand book are to some some sourcer at the Terrace, had been reported engaged in hand book are to some source at the Terrace, had been reported engaged in hand book are to some source at the terrace, had been reported engaged in hand book are to some source at the terrace in the source at the source the Terrace, had been reported Clayton, Ladue, engaged in hand book and rac-

ing news service operations.

However, when East St. Louis olice were notified of the arpolice were notified of the ar-fests today Desk Sgt. Albert Witt of the East Side depart-ment said he did not know thether Havey and Mueller were wanted for questioning. He told a St. Louis officer that the detective hursay was closed and detective bureau was closed and he had no information about the matter, St. Louis police report-

d.

Deputy Sheriff William Fenney of Belleville also said he
tid not know whether Havey
nd Mueller were wanted when
he was notified. Several hours later Sheriff Leonard O. Reinhardt of St. Clair county expressed doubt that questioning the two men would accomplish anything.
Finally, Chief of Police George

Dowling and Chief of Detectives Albert Bott of East St. Louis, and Chief Deputy Sheriff Clif-ford Flood of Belleville, came to St. Louis to question the

Before they arrived Acting Chief of Detectives Thomas
Murphy of St. Louis talked to
Havey and Mueller. He said they
told him they know nothing of
Koenig's murder and pointed
out they were in custody of
East St. Louis police the night
of June 20, when Koenig disapof June 20, when Koenig disap-

Koenig's body was found two

Koenig's body was found two days later. He had been shot days later. He had been shot in the head and chest.
Following a lengthy questioning of Havey and Mueller, Chief Dowling informed them they would be arrested on sight if they ever were seen in East St. Louis again. Chief. O'Connell add they would be arrested whenever seen in St. Louis. Won't Be Back, Mueller Says.

"I'm going now," Mueller replied, obviously shaken. "As soon as I can get out of here I'll be long gone. I won't be back."

Deputy Flood interposed at

You may think that now," he You may think that now, he old Mueller, "but you'll be back, thought that I wanted to leave to years ago and I sold all my property. But I came back. It's my home. You'll be back, it's your home."

Your home.

Havey declared he did in.
Intend to leave St. Louis.

"This is my home," he said,
"and I don't want to leave. I jut down \$20,000 earnest money on a building in St. Louis and will stay here."

Questioners Interested.

His questioners immediately owed interest in his state-

nent.
"Where did you get the \$20,100?" an officer asked, "and
when did you last work?"
Havey said that he had had
one-third interest in the Ter-

An officer suggested that the Internal Revenue Service might the interested in the \$20,000. Havey amended his previous tatement. "What I meant to ay," he declared, "was that I sey." he declared, "was that I put up earnest money on a \$20,000 building here." He declined to account for his source of income since he left the Terrace.
Police Commissioner Russell Beebe of East St. Louis today expressed confidence in his expressed confidence in his chiefs, despite their failure to stop Wortman from going to

stop Wortman from going to Michigan.

"Considering the information available at the time, the chiefs acted properly." Beebe said. He was referring to Chief of Detectives Alfred Bott, Acting Night Chief of Police Virgil Baltezor and Chief of Police George Dowling, who, Beebe said, had received "daily tips about Wortman's whereabouts that were worthless."

Beebe declared that "gambling has been and will be

Beebe declared that "gambling has been and will be stopped." He said officers had searched six suspected establishments in the last 24 hours, but found no evidence of gambling. Questioned about Albert Clodus, named yesterday by two nien who bought federal wagering tay stamps. Beebe said police nien who bought federal wagering tax stamps, Beebe said police
have been looking for Clodius
for two years and never found
him. The men, who said they
"fook bets on the street." said
they were agents of Clodius,
whose address was given as 408
Cellinsville avenue.

LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN IN 60S WHILE CASABLANCA AND ROME ARE IN THE 80S

THE United States Weather Bureau reported the follow-lowing foreign weather con-

ditions prevailing this morning:
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Berlin 62
Copenhagen 63
Stockholm 72
Beame 81 Casablance 81 México City 56 Partly cloudy

MOSLEY YIELDS TO NEW COUNTY

POLICE SET-UP Continued From Page One.

midnight tonight.

It also passed two ordinances in connection with the transfer, one giving the police the duty of investigating applicants for taxi drivers' licenses, and another the property of the property of the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes of the property of the passes other assigning three county po-licemen to Lambert-St. Louis Field, to be paid by the City of

because of their close association with him.

Both Havey and Mueller were fired at last May 17 by unidentified assailants in East St. Louis. Mueller was wounded, and he and Havey left the St. Louis area after the shootings. They stayed away several weeks.

Sought Koenig's Ald.

Mueller, who lived above Koenig's apartment at 601 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, sought assistance from Koenig after he was shot. Koenig drove him to Havey's home at 9669 Halls Ferry road, Jennings.

Havey and Koenig formerly were associated in operation of the Playdium, East St. Louis, inglicitue, and sold their interest in the establishment after being fined in United States District Court for re-using whisky bottles.

Havey later managed and had

Heights, Ferguson and Kirkwood have been made available to the county police.

Contracts to Be 'Arranged.

Metcalfe, the police board chairman, said the department will arrange as soon as possible to furnish law enforcement service to municipalities on a contract basis.

He emphasized that that kind of service will be flexible—as much as desired, and paid for accordingly—and should not be regency or "on call" service, which is to be available to smaller communities throughout the county without charge, just as it has been under the old system.

Patrolmen Sworn In.

of probationary status. DuBois's salary is \$10,000 a year.

Another regulation provides that the theory of provides that in the organization periods that in the organization periods. Jule S. Lewis, Edward P. Lorenz, James V. McBride, John D. Mourton, James J. Nelson, William T. Scheu, Gilbert D. Schroeder, Louis J. Sita, William A. Soell, Albert Woods, a Negro, was arrested. Watts, Linn S. White and Melvin W. Woods.

Railroad Men Strike in Ecuador the county without charge, just as it has been under the old

Thus a town might contract for the county police to enforce traffic and other municipal ordinances, and provide any amount of patrol.

"It will be tailored to the

"It will be tailored to the needs and desires of the community and to the amount of money the community wishes to spend." Metcalfe said.

Department officials plan to study operations of the plan in other metropolitan areas as a basis for determining how much to charge, to make it self-supporting. The money would go into the county's general fund, and then it would be up to the county council to authorize the necessary additional personnel.

Pay at Four Levels.

RICHMOND HEIGHS POINCE LE-Shandon, a former railroad special agent.

The others, in addition to Piotraschke, are:

Charles D. Adams, Royce E. Charles D. Adams, Marcel Bonzon, James L. Brooks, Harold Brown, William T. Brown, Donald J. Capra, King L. Chamblin, Melvin Cottom, Ernest K. Couture, Donald W. Cronk, Julius H. Diefenbach, Harry Dorfman, Albert H. Dreyfus, Stewart E.

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Patrolmen Sworn In.

Only two men not formerly deputy sheriffs were among the first 56 patrolmen to be sworn in. They are Harris Raymond Haycroft Jr. formerly in the Richmond Heights police department, and Patrick E. Shannon a former railroad special

Albert H. Dreyfus, Stewart E. Office partitions will be installed later, and a detention cell will be built. In the mean-time, detention facilities of A patrolman will be eligible for Clayton, Ladue, Richmond his first increase after one year James L. Graves, John P. HamOF DRIVING WHEN DRUNK

Police Judge Morris Rosenthal when he pleaded guilty of driv-

June 18 after his car struck an automobile belonging to William Martin Jr., of 4830 Cupples place, at the intersection of Goode and St. Ferdinand ave-

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Railroad Men Strike in Ecuador.

QUITO. Ecuador. June 30
(UP) — Some 70,000 railroad workers were on strike today, protesting against the government to flow the sea yesterday from a panamanian-registered cargo ship which had run aground at Talpona, near the southern end ordered the arrests in an effort to prevent the strike.

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bill repeals and re-ennd clearance law, revising and deteriorated or deteriorating within municipalities, health, safety, morals and wel-

Provision is made for urban enewal projects, defined in genl as any undertaking or plan the elimination or preven-of insanitary or deteriora-

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cilities.

To the extent feasible, the act calls for rehabilitation of such districts through voluntary and

regulatory action.

"A municipality, to the greatest extent it determines to be feasible in carrying out the provisions of the law." the new bill provides, "shall afford maximum opportunity consistent with the sound needs of the municipality as a whole for the repabilitation.

ther bill approved yesterday by Gov. Donnelly.

isting law is limited to not more than 500 voters.

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The new bill requires that each precinct established shall be composed of compact and contiguous territory. The board may rearrange or subdivide any precinct at any time it deems necessary but must observe ward boundaries.

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Passage of the bill was urged in the legislature as an economy measure as well as to facilitate voting in an election. Increasing the size of the precincts would necessitate purchase of fewer voting machines, it was said.

ue of \$2,275,000 for purchase of machines was approved by voters last May 26, in authorizing issuance of \$110. 639,000 in bonds for municipal

Another bill approved by the governor authorizes probate judges of St. Louis, St. Louis county and Jackson county to appoint a probate court commissioner to assist the judge when recessary. The compensation would be \$20 a day, but none would be paid if the appointee is a regular salaried employe of the court.

Also approved was a bill increasing the pay of two deputy coroners in St. Louis from \$5200 a year to \$5800, and increasing the pay of the coroner's chief clerk from \$3000-a year to \$3600.

COURT FORMALLY DISMISSES LATTIMORE PERJURY CASE

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP) -The long, bitterly-fought perjury case against Owen Lattimore. Far East expert and forant, ended quietly today.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover presented a motion to dismiss five remaining perjury counts against Lattimore. He told United States District Judge Luther W. Youngdahl "there was no reasonable chance" of a decease of the presentation since the was no reasonable challed it as successful prosecution since the United States court of appeals had upheld Youngdahl's dismissal of the key counts in the indictment which accused Lattimore of being a "promoter" and "follower" of Communism.

'Granted," Judge Youngdahl

3 Dead in Honduras Famine. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 30 (UP)—Famine conditions in flood-ravaged areas of northern Honduras have resulted in at least three deaths, the government said today. Critical food shortages have pushed prices of staple items to record highs.

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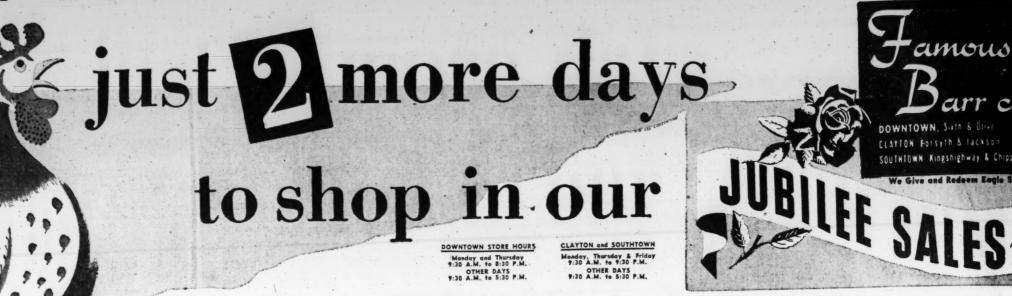
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Peron Unlikely to Escape Blame For Sacking of Churches, Few Take His Red Charge Seriously

BUENOS AIRES, June 30.

NE of the continuing mysteries in the wake of the June 16

First, rebel navy planes work surrounding the church-ombed and strafed civilians in yard in token of mourning and

First, rebel navy planes bombed and strafed civilians in Plaza de Mayo in an apparent effort to assassinate President Juan D. Peron, killing hundreds and maiming hundreds more. Then mobs of vandals set fire to at least seven churches, burning, tearing down and smashing sacred objects.

In the case of the slaughter on the central square, the government promptly roped off the area, hauled away the bodies, patched up the smashed statuary, boarded up the smashed statuary, boarded up the bombed buildings, resodded the scared lawns and generally did its best to erase all signs of the incident. Soldiers even made the rounds of the newspaper offices and seized films of pictures taken immediately after the attack.

Churches Are Opened.

bitter government campaign against Roman Catholic clergy-men. About 90 per cent of Argentines are at least nominal Catholics.

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Peron has charged that bands of Communists set fire to the churches, in accusations reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's charges that the Communists set the Reichstag fire. Few appear to take this seriously.

A tour of the churches showed the thoroughness and victousness of the looting operation.

At Basilica de San Francisco, two blocks from the Plaza de Mayo, flames had gutted most of the interior, charring the walls and shattering the glass of the towering glass dome. Parts of the roof had collapsed in a heap of rubble.

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Borlenghi, under whose jurisdiction come the Buenos Aires derived then blaming incident on Catholic clergymen. His police stood by without interfering when the mobs sacked the churches.

Another likely participant in the orgy of church destruction is a hoodlum organization known as the Alianza, or Nationalist control of the four to six million members of the four to six million member

Walls Withstand Heat.
Outside, although the thick stone walls had withstood the heat, charred beams and smashed ornamentation could be glimpsed through the yawning windows. Many of the faithful have twined small bunches of flowers in the wrought iron grill-

ASKED TO MOSCOW FOR AIR FORCE DAY

BELGRADE, June 30 (AP)—
Six officers of the Yugoslav air force will join the Russians in observing Soviet air force day next Sunday in Moscow.

Yugopress, the semi-official news agency, reported today that the Yugoslav airment were invited by Soviet Defense Minitude effort to patch together a tenter coalition government.

Unless he asks for more time, has only until tonight to report to President Giovanni Gronchi whether he can heal by the air force commander, Gen. Zdenko Ulepic, they will leave Belgrade tomorrow for a 10-day stay in Russia.

This is the third invitation extended to Yugoslavs by the Soviet government in its camqaign for closer relations since Premier Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev came to Belgrade to confer with President Josip (Tito) Broz last month.

Tito himself has accepted an

month.

Tito himself has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow on a yet unspecified date. Moscow also has asked a delegation of the Yugoslav Parliament to come to Russia soon.

CANADA'S THIRD INCOME TAX CUT IN

OTTAWA, Ont., June 30 (AP)
—Canada's 3,800,000 taxpayers
get a little more take-home pay
starting tomorrow when a federal tax cut on personal income
goes into operation.

The cut is small, roughly 10
per cent when spread over a
full 12-month period but only
about 5 per cent this year since
only six months remain. However, it is the government's third
successive year of reducing
levies in this field and cuts tax
payments by income earners to
the lowest since 1950.

Federal authorities say it will
keep Canadian taxes well below
those paid in the United States.
They estimate, for example,
that a single man earning \$5000
a year in Canada will pay \$720
in personal income tax this year,
while his United States counterpart will pay \$902 to Washington.



Why Dictatorship Has Advertised Damage to Structures but Suppressed News of Killings of Bystanders Is Continuing

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

revolt is why the Peron dictatorship has advertised the sacking of the Roman Catholic churches but suppressed news of the rebels' slaughter of innocent bystanders. These two shocking outrages were committed the same day.

attack.

Churches Are Opened.

But in the case of the looted and burned churches, the government opened them to the public this week in what seemed to be an effort to flaunt the damage.

to be an effort to flaunt the damage.

It is hard to see how the Peron government can escape considerable popular blame for the destruction of the churches, since it came as a climax of a bitter government campaint gainst Roman Catholic clergy-leaders in the anti-church campaint of the destruction of the General Confederation of Labor, and Angel Gabriel Borlenghi, Minister of Interior, whose resignations have been reported, were leaders in the anti-church campaint of the community of the commun

Another likely participant In the orgy of church destruction is a hoodlum organization known as the Alianza, or Nationalist Liberators Alliance of Argentina, which operates as a goon squad for Peron.

Two years ago, when mobs burned the Jockey Club of Buenos Aires and the headquarters of the Socialist and Radical parties, the Alianza was said to have arranged the violence. The organization also undertook some persecution of Argentine Jews.

On June 16, the Alianza was

The vandals had smashed windows systematically in the corridors of the block-square assembly of connected buildings. They had set a fire in each pries.'s room, with a thoroughness that must have required containers of gasoline with the advance planning that that implies. Many of the floors were burnt out completely, revealing the brick supports underneath.

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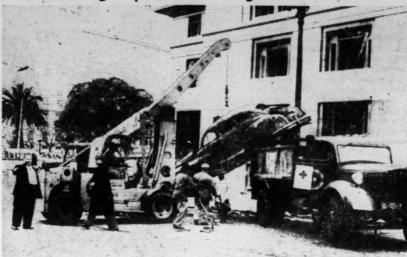
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Damaging Evidence Delayed Until Vote on Dixon-Yates

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON.

UDDENLY and mysteriously on June 13, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended hearings on the flotation of honds for the Divon-Yates power project in the Tenpose, and their men operating right

Anti-Church Drive Ends.

Since the June 16 revolt, the anti-church campaign has come to a sudden halt. Clues as to who stirred up the vandalism may lie in the current shakeup coming as an aftermath of the revolt.

WASHINGTON.

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Exchange Commission suspended hearings on the flotation of bonds for the Dixon-Yates power project in the Tennessee valley. No reason was given. No Senator was able to find out why. The hearing examiner, James G. Ewell, merely announced that he had received the property of the product of the property bonds for the Dixon-Yates power project in the Tennessee and their valley. No reason was given. No Senator was able to find out traiting that he had received orders to suspend.

former Budget Director Joseph Dodge a year ago to ask about this, he hung up the phone, and when Senator Lister Hill of Alabama wrote new Budget Director Rowland Hughes to ask the same question, Hughes was deliberately evasive. Also, when the Langer committee of the Senate asked questions on the same point, the Budget Bureau lied.

These evasions and lies have now been exposed by the sworn tottiers of the Stetler of Tox

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These evasions and lies have now been exposed by the sworn testimony of the State of Tennessee and by Adolphe Wenzell, the man who was put into the Budget Bureau to help concoct the Dixon-Yates project.

Here is a brief summary:

1. Budget Director Hughes telephoned Wenzell of the First Boston Corp. In Jan. 14, 1954, inviting him to join his staff as a part-time consultant. Wenzell stated under oath that Hughes phoned that some meetings were coming up on a steam-power proposal in the Tennessee valley and he wanted Wenzell to be acting as Hoover's chief adviser. ITALIAN CABINET

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father founded the giant Electric Bond & Share, the holding com-

pany behind Dixon-Yates.

The Atomic Energy Commission split three to two against the Dixon-Yates project. Nevertheless, Chairman Straus rammed it through in record

and their men operating right inside the Eisenhower Adminis-

that he had received orders to suspend.

Here are the facts:
The House of Representatives Sandor Hill. He wrote Hill:
was about to vote on a \$6,500.
"The records show that on May out componention to build high-tension lines connecting Dixon-Yates with Memphis. Administration leaders knew it was going to be a close vote. They also knew some damaging evidence was about to come before the SEC. So the hearings were about to come before the SEC. So the hearings were abruptly postponed.
The House vote was taken June 16. Next day, June 17, the hearings, just resumed, heard the testimony of Adolphe H. Wenzell of the First Boston Corp. as to how the bankers and certain key Eisenhower leaders had arranged to put across the Dixon-Yates project.

It had long been rumored that a Dixon-Yates man had been placed inside the Budget Bureau to orgalize Government aspects of the Dixon-Yates project, the nursul to orgalize Government aspects. But when I telephoned former Budget Director Joseph Dodge a year ago to ask about this, he hung up the phone, and when Senator Lister Hill of Ala
with the evasion Hughes told ovide the Hill. He wrote Hill:
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Simultaneously, the National City Bank of New York, where Hughes was controller before becoming Budget Director, be-

came trustee for the insurance companies slated to buy Dixon-Yates bonds.

* * Cook, Mr. Wenzell rejoined mein our office about 5 p.m. when he had finished his day with the Budget Bureau people."

In view of all this, it was easy to understand why the Eisenhower Administration was so frantic to keep Wenzell under wraps until after the House had safely voted the \$6,500,000 for Dixon-Yates high-tension lines. No wonder Tennesse's Gov-No wonder Tennessee's Gov ernor.





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President Acts Like Politician, Delights G.O.P.

Slap at Democrats for Taking Credit Is Par for This Time of Year.

to see their President acting like a true Republican politician and Democrats will be secretly pleased to see Johnson reminded that, while Texas loves Mr. Eisenhower, the President doesn't necessarily love Texas's

Touched His Sore Spots. An informed guess is that Johnson irked the President on two counts this week two counts this week. One was the Senate's defeat of the atomsfor-peace merchant ship, a pet Eisenhower project. The other was Johnson's gibe that the "political leader" (Mr. Eisenhower, when forcest a "cold war" if a

litical leader" (Mr. Eisenhower) who forecast a "cold war" if a Democratic Congress were elected had better send his "Madison avenue speech writers" to their dictionaries for a new definition of "cold war."

The President is sensitive to jokes about "Madison avenue," a phrase commonly used to describe the great advertising agenscribe the great advertising agenscribe the great advertising agencies which have their plush
offices on that thoroughfare in
Manhattan. The jests began
when actor Robert Montgomery
and advertising experts were
moved into the White House to
stage the President's telecasts.
The President was primed for
a question about Johnson's re-

a question about Johnson's remarks at his press conference. Dramatically whipping out a piece of paper and reddening appropriately, he announced his list of what Congress should have done and hadn't.

List Not Too Impressive.

Except for the military reserve program and his ship, it wasn't too formidable. It is hard to believe, for example, that he lies awake nights about Haquestion about Johnson's re-

Conditions in Burma Improved Under Stewardship of U Nu

Some Lawlessness Still Exists in Rural Areas but People Are Well Fed and Employment Is High.

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON. June 30. BURMA'S PREMIER, U Nu, now visiting the United States, can look back on Burma in a decidedly happier state than when he became Premier.

Time of Year.

By DORIS FLEESON
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WASHINGTON.
The situation is normal in Washington as July and the adjournment of Congress approach. It is the season when temperatures and political tempers soar.
At this point the President and Congress each start trying to grab the credit for what has been accomplished while blaming the other for all the sims of omission. Their tug-of-war has practically the status of a rite and President Eisenhower and majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson have now observed it with due color and vehemence. Their exchange is not quite as memorable as Harry Truman's were, but in this dull session of Congress it is more than welforms. And alt hough the Yellow formers, the government in when he became Premier. In 1947, the Burmese Government was hardly more than a political fiction. A year later a mosphere of Burma is now altogether healthier, People are desired and White Flags and White Flags and Sisident Section of the Government's party (Anti-Fascist Peoples and the best fighters when he became Premier.

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all the towns, but there is still much disorder in the country. Burma is still heavily burdened with the remains of the Chinese Nationalist Army which retreated into Burma from the Communists. Some 6000 of these troops have been evacuated to Formosa; but another 6000 refused to go, finding themselves much too comfortable. They are doing a fat business in opium smuggling and are practically secure in such wild country.

secure in such wild country.
In efforts to evict them, or at

y river.

ay railway can still runday.

Scattered Bandits.

And although the Yellow Flags have long ago made their peace with the Government, the Red and White flags are still active, as scattered bandits. The Government has full control of all the towns, but there is still much disorder in the country. It much disorder in the country.

The remains of the still heavily burner is still he

Yet experts believe that Burma could sell more rice than it does if greater attention were given to cultivation, milling, segregation of qualities and marketing. observers believe

some observers believe it would pay Burma to go slower on industrialization and concentrated on rice in which it has such great natural advantages in order to build up its revenue.

A year ago, Ü Nu announced that it was really time for him to retire, in order to enable a secure in such as the second of the second o of the 1,750,000 Karens, about half are still in revolt. A year ago autonomous Karen state, about 300 miles long by 50 miles wide on the Burma-Thailand be a long way off yet.

waiian statehood. There is, of course, no news in the fact that President is get to like their own way rather more than somewhat.

Senator Johnson has snapped back with a reminder that Congress is not composed of "second lieutenants." It is all according to Hoyle—so far.

Johnson is capable of biting sarcasm. He strives for the light touch and often achieves it, but when he is pushed, he can deal wounds not easily forgotten.

The President is naturally in scribed his pleasure and ease as scribed his pleasure and ease as he meet large and admiring crowds. They wrote that, in contrast to 1952, he appeared to love campaigning and to enjoy that aspect of his job more than he does Washington.

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New Hampshire Retort

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Your editorial of June 24 suggest-Your editorial of June 24 suggesting that President Eisenhower could have done better both politically and fishing-wise than spend three days in New England should not be permitted to pass without retort.

You refer to rock-ribbed upper New England.

Dear editor, may I suggest you review election statistics of 1954?

Maine put in office a Democratic Governor, the first in over 20 years; Vermont Republicans received the

Vermont Republicans received scare of their lives when their guber natorial candidate squeaked in by a silm margin, and New Hampshire came within 300 votes of having its first Democratic Congressman in nearly two decades. For some years the Democrats

nearly two decades.

For some years the Democrats have been infiltrating our traditionally Republican states here in New England. To reverse this trend, there was no better time for a popular President to pay his respects and boost our Republican morale.

As to the fishing qualities of the waters of our upper New England states as compared with your Missouri waters, to your comments may I

ri waters, to your comments may I take legislative license and say "Hog-

When God carved the great stone when God carved the great stone profile of our Old Man of the Moun-tain in Franconia Notch, appropriate-ly commemorated by a recent postage stamp, he also stocked our rivers and ponds with trout; bass, salmon and onds with trout; bass, salmon a ckerel the size and tastiness hich you in Missouri have nev

known.

Pray, Mr. Editor, come someday to our upper New England states. We'll do our best to have Republican officials on hand to welcome you and we'll show with you see we'll repeat the state of the we'll share with you, as we've shared with President Eisenhower, the greatdoor living in the whole United States

JOHN J. BALLENTINE, State Representative Concord, N.H. from Laconia.

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As a P.S. to the British pastor's ob-jection to twins being named "Kate and Duplicate" and "Peter and Re-peater," my mother used to conclude peater." my mother used to conclust the triad by naming the third s "Max and Climax." I. McKEE.

Fun for the Youngsters

To the Editor of the Post-Paspatch:

Three cheers for your Reader Isabelle Robinson. We heartily agree with her and her wonderful letter—"Children These Days Are too Clean."

Our yard, to most people's standards, is in a pretty bad shape. No grass to speak of. But what a grand time the kids do have!

Dust is plentiful and our children may never look clean when they are playing during the day, but are clean when they hit the sack at night.

From early morning until night, the other kids play with ours in our yard with cheap toys, old boards, bricks, hammers, nails, spoons, even the wheelbarrow.

which were sure an inspiration to watch as they crudely took shape; then they tore them down and erect-

ed something more in the space ship line. Odd wheels were assem bled on boards and what a "hot-rod"

they had!

Maybe we have gone to the dogs but our kids and the neighbors' kids are happy going to the dogs with us.

MR AND MRS.

BOB GUDERMUTH. P.S.—Grandma sends the same sen

Pampering Parking Meters

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I put a penny in Parking Meter No. R0053 at 5039 Gravois. It did not register.
After not more than 5 minutes I

returned and met the officer who had just given me a ticket. I explained to him that I had deposited the penny but it did not register and I gave him another penny and suggested he try it. ested he try it.

After several turns of the crank

After several turns of the crank the coin registered, and of course it appeared as if I were trying to put one over on him. I did not ask the officer to take back the ticket because I feel that he was in no way to blame.

to blame.

The point is this: If you must pamper these meters in order to make them work, perhaps the public should know about it.

CHARLES J. MENNE.

Liberalizing Socia' Security

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

What is the matter with our Republican leadership anyway?

With two of the most popular amendments ever suggested to improve the Social Security Act being considered, namely, reducing the qualifying age of all women entitled to benefits from 65 to 60 years and giving disabled workers their OASI benefits promptly upon qualifying, our Republican leadership attacks this as wrecking the security fund.

Twenty years ago we were told

Twenty years ago we were told just as emphatically that any social security program would "wreck the nation" or worse.

As surely as our Republican leaders block these popular amendments to the social security law, they will se the national election in

CHARLES F. MARTIN. Minneapolis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As the President Sees It

President Eisenhower's first press conference in three weeks yielded enough of interest to be well worth a review.

The most immediately sensitive subject was the plane incident in the Bering Strait area. Agreeing with the earlier calm analysis by Secretary of State Dulles, Mr. Eisenhower said that the shooting down of a United States naval plane by Russian fighter pilots was "a local occurrence" and "not an implementation of policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

Mr. Eisenhower indeed went much further in presenting what may be called extenuating circumstances. He said that the area was covered with clouds at the time of the attack and that the gunfire which downed the American plane and injured members of the crew might have resulted from "a misunderstanding."

The President's appraisal of the incidentand a deplorable occurrence it was-is in fortunate contrast with the hot-headed reaction of some leading members of the Senate last week. Senator Knowland of California, speaking as G.O.P. leader, was quick to call the attack "de-liberate." Several Senators were even ready to read the incident as standing in the way of the coming Big Four conference.

Mr. Eisenhower happily canceled out the quick-tempered reaction with his own betterinformed views. Looking both back on the tenth anniversary meeting in San Francisco and ahead to the Geneva conference, he made the encouraging statement that he thought chances for a successful meeting were "better" than they appeared "two months ago." Assuming a similar attitude on the part of the Kremlin's representatives, Geneva may well turn out to be a genuine gain for peace in the world.

On the domestic front, the President did not come off as well on the matter of the Dixon-Yates electric power contract. He centered on a diversionary matter, namely, his opposition to an "indiscriminate" search of Government files the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee. This is not only an incidental matter, but not a germane one. No one has asked to ransack executive drawers. The request for documents was in such good order that Budget Director Hughes had promised to supply them.

What the President ought to be commenting on with respect to Dixon-Yates is the determination of the city of Memphis to build its own power plant if it cannot get the additional power it needs from TVA. The President should be explaining why, in the light of Memphis's reaction, he thinks the Dixon-Yates plant still is needed. He should be explaining why it is neces sary to take local views on power into account everywhere except in the TVA area.

As for Mr. Eisenhower's heated criticism of Congress with respect to handling of his program, a full accounting will need to await the close of the session when the debits and credits can be added up. Meantime both sides will read the record partially at least through politicscolored glasses.

The President is right of course when he says that Hawaiian statehood, health reinsurance customs simplification and certain other bills have not passed. But then they did not pass in the Republican Congress either.

Nor does he have much of a complaint when he lists minimum wage legislation as a field in which Congress has not co-operated. He might better say the Senate was "too co-operative" for it approved \$1 an hour instead of the 90 cents the White House proposed. If Mr. Eisen hower does not like \$1 an hour, he must like much less the \$1.25 that Republican Senator Ives of New York vigorously sponsored.

These items after all are small potatoes com pared with the overwhelming support this Congress has given Mr. Eisenhower on foreign policy. Reciprocal trade legislation, the Formosa resolution, Austrian treaty, Paris pacts, foreign aid-in this field generally the Democratic majority has supported him better than his own party. We would think the President would be grateful that the new majority had freed him of the Old Guard domination of committees. Perhaps he is glad secretly. After all politics is a strange business.

A Good Rest for Everybody

The departure of gangster Frank (Buster) Wortman for a summer vacation on Mackinac Island in Michigan might come under the head ing of social notes from all over. In any case his departure became public information before it occurred, and was known to East St. Louis law enforcement officers who said they wanted to question him but made no effort to do so

When reporters told Chief Deputy Sheriff Clifford Flood that Wortman was preparing to leave, Flood said he would take immediate steps. If he took any, he did not go far. Sheriff Leonard O. Reinhardt remarked hopefully that if Wortman did get on a train in St. Louis, the St. Louis police would have to arrest him. But he did not tell that to the St. Louis police. Consequently Wortman made his departure on schedule and undisturbed by anyone except a reporter and a news photographer, and not until the next day did State's Attorney Richard T Carter send him a wire to return, R.S.V.P.

Considering the progress which East'St. Louis authorities are making in their investigation of the murder of J. Fred Koenig, the progress of Buster Wortman away from police and public suspicion is par for the course. Wortamn ed" a bit in Michigan, and now is said to be willing to return to East St. Louis. The officials have had their rest.

No Checkmate to Hope

The Russians generally win the world chess championship, but even they would admit that the manager of the American chess team now in Moscow, Rosser Reeves, knows his gambits. Mr. Reeves brought down the house with a speech in Moscow.

What Mr. Reeves did was to engage in fulme praise, and it is hard to checkmate that. What he praised was peace, Moscow and Russian hospitality in that order. "I want to utter a prayer," he said, "that Russians and Americans for the next 10,000 years meet in no combat greater than chess." He was cheered lustily while a Soviet military band played.

The next cheers, we suspect, will be for the Russian chess players. They have held the world championship every year, save one, since Why are the Russians so good at this most ancient and cosmopolitan of games? Perbecause they spend time humped over chess boards which Americans might spend over TV sets, automobile wheels and putters. Russian chess masters get the adulation which in this country is given to a Joe DiMaggio or Jack Dempsey or Marilyn Monroe

Until something happens to increase the num ber of chess players in the United States, the Russians will go on saying "checkmate" to their

American competitors, while Americans will, we suspect, go on playing better basketball and bridge. Between the two nations and cultures there is a vast area for competition which everyone should hope, along with Rosser Reeves, might last 10,000 years.

'Quickie' Rearmament Delayed

The new delay in passage of Chancellor Adenauer's "quickie" rearmament law is disappointing but not fatal. Rearmament has, after been approved in principle even though the bill to permit immediate enlistment of 6000 volunteers has been sent back to committee in the lower house of Parliament.

The setback-probably represents further evidence of genuine and widespread misgivings among the Germans, if not about rearmament itself, then certainly about the terms of rearmament and the control of the new armed forces.

With a warning of possible East-West civil war, Chancellor Adenauer joined in the stormy debate on how West Germany's newly authorized army is to be formed. The great discussion was opened earlier by his Defense Minister, Theodor Blank, with a promise of democratic controls for the new force. But both men were loudly assailed by friends and foes.

An ordinarily firm Adenauer supporter, Karl Arnold, Christian-Democratic minister-president of North Rhine-Westphalia, told Blank to go away for a rest cure. Strong language for Bonn parliamentarians! The Socialist leader, Erich Ollenhauer, accused the Chancellor of endangering the republic. Indeed Adenauer precipitated such a din that it was difficult to restore order.

What is unfortunate is that the present situation could mean delays on the score of other bills which must be adopted to field a new army These would be opportunities for political and conscientious opponents as well as for military critics like Gen. von Bolin who condemn the proposed army as worse than none at all.

But the protest, echoed by many newspapers is not without some foundation. The bill only authorizes about 6000 officer-volunteers to staff the defense ministry and training establishments. But it ignores the general agreement that parliament was to control the committee to select or reject former army officers for these assignments. Such control is deemed essential to avoid a defense establishment which, manned by the "old gang," might keep essential information from Chancellor and Parliament, and perhaps prevail over both.

Apprehension was increased because the Chancellor changed his mind about an inter-party agreement that he would assume the authority of commander-in-chief. In protest against this switch, the Free Democrats, second largest of the groups forming the government, joined the opposition. Meaningful civilian controls should be written into the law, it is asserted, instead of being based largely on the word of Herr Blank

This much, at least, should be good news i other Western capitals. It should be good to know-especially in Paris-that the Germans themselves are set against the return of the old-line army with all the fears it inspired at home and abroad.

This Was a Real Nice Steakbroil

It's a toss-up whether to feel sorry for the President, or happy for him, over his eating a steak at Senator Margaret Chase Smith's clambake at her home in Skowhegan, Me. A steak can be obtained anywhere, but clams and New England are virtually synonymous; even the people there are taciturn.

At the same time, it is hard to look on a man as downtrodden when he is eating a steak, though he is passing up the clams on doctor's orders. We are minded of that good old Roman adage, De gustibus non disputandum est. Freely translated, that means it's a darn funny thing, but some people prefer baked clams, and some prefer broiled sirloin.

A Crust for Senator Broyles

Very little is left of the Broyles bills program in the one severely limited measure which has now passed both chambers at Springfield. Indeed so little is left that State Senator Broyles of Mount Vernon and his co-sponsors must wonder whether it was worth all the trouble.

All that has passed both branches is a loyalty oath requirement for certain public employes. Before even this was passed, the House amended it to exclude the employes of cities, villages, towns, townships and counties from the mandatory oath. In order to get this little through, the Broyles group, agreed to drop its companion bill to bar membership in so-called subversive organizations, to outlaw the Communist party and to provide a 20-year prison sentence for persons seeking overthrow of the Gov-ernment. So Broyles saves just a little face.

The objection to the Broyles-type state legislation is that it is so unnecessary and so futiles The Federal Government, by FBI vigilance and under statute, is doing all the killed Broyles bill proposed. As for the loyalty oath, obviously traitorous person is going to be converted or even diverted by an "oath of loyalty." In fact he may use an oath as part of a blind.

Apparently there is some doubt as to the legality of the bill as it passed the House in view of the announcement by Representative Dixon of Belleville that he will file a formal protest as to the procedure in the House. The legislation still may not finally pass in the brief time that remains before adjournment. Illinois would be better off if this nonsense were dropped altogether. That would save Gov. Stratton the bother of another veto.

Threat Without Terror

Thanks to moon and stars, some troubles do not afflict us. One such is "Sunday afternoon neurosis" about which we have just learned from Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, psychologist

This is a nervous illness, according to Dr. B. 'in which the victim does not know what to do with himself and feels guilty because he is not working." There will be more and more victims. reduce their work time. These people had better work of some kind, if only unproductive hobbies, because "too many of us have guilt feelings if we are not working at top speed all

It would not be seemly to argue with an expert like Dr. B. But this much we can say quite objectively and scientifically of ourselves and a goodly number of acquaintances: We have never felt the slightest twinge of the ailment against which he warns. If ever we suffered a touch of Sunday neurosis, it came with the thought that every minute of our relaxed, utterly unproduclow-speed, completely delightful laziness was bringing us closer to Monday-blue Monday

There aren't many perfect things on this mundane sphere, but we'd say it was perfect for Stan's 2500th hit to be a homer.



Dulles to Molotov: Press Views

The New York Times

The official American reply to Mr. Molotov's latest proposals at San Fran-cisco has been delivered by Secretary Dulles.

Only one point is necessary to end the cold war, Mr. Dulles declared, and not seven, as proposed by Mr. Molotov. That one point is: observe the U.N. Charter, do not use or threaten force against other nations, and stop subverting the governments of other countries.

Since the Soviets and their allies do force and subversion, and through abuse of the veto have frustrated the abuse of the veto have frustrated the collective security system envisaged by the charter, Mr. Dulles asserted that there is only one way of warding off aggression, and that is by forming regional arrangements for self-defense. These arrangements are not only in keeping with the charter. They are also; the best security safeguards for memthe best security safeguards for mem bers and nonmembers alike, in that they preclude aggression by individual mem bers and at the same time limit arma-

ments.

In this connection Mr. Dulles refuted Soviet claims to credit for peaceful policies because of recent changes in the Soviet attitude toward Korea, Indochina, Austria, Yugoslavia, Germany and Japan. He rightly pointed out that the Soviets had sabotaged settlement of these problems for years and merely made virtue of necessity after the free pations had formed their alliances and nations had formed their alliances had repelled aggression in Korea by force of arms.

In view of this it is, indeed, only prudent, as Mr. Dulles said, to continue the policies which produced such virtue. It is with this in mind that the United States proposes to go to Geneva to work for the solution of other problems.

The United States will seek solutions these problems in the spirit of the United Nations and in co-operation with nations. But it does not propose surrender principle and thereby for feit the peace we seek.

The Christian Science Monitor Together Secretary Dulles and French Foreign Minister Pinay have of what should prove a generally warning to Moscow as well as to pinion on the prospects of cest. West progotiations

East-West negotiations.

This warning is that unless Soviet leaders have something newer to propose than appeared in Mr. Molotov's speech to the United Nations, we are

overestimating the likelihood of it achievements following the "sum-Mr. Dulles called on Moscow, to aban Mr. Dulles called on Moscow, to aban-on its aims of world revolution, which we their nature threaten the existence for their nations. Its tone was taken as nowing a stiffening of: the United tates's bargaining position in a matter f 24 hours.

of 24 hours.

That the French Foreign Minister should respond to the Molotov speech as he did will help to convince many other peoples, allies and neutrals, that Dulles's stiffer tone may also be

New York Herald Tribune

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If the members of the United Nations
ever believed that it would be possible,
to hold an anniversary session in San
Francisco which would be confined to
sweetness, light and the exchange of
congratulations, that illusion was shattered when Mr. Molotov made his
speech. The Soviet Foreign Minister's
words were moderate, but their substance was bitter; without naming them,
he accused the principal Western powers of forming "aggressive and imperialist" alliances and making other preparations for precipitating atomic war.
Mr. Dulles put his finger on the
source of all the unrest and tension in
today's world. He did not have to name
the Soviet Union and international Communism. His description of the abus-

the Soviet Union and international Com-munism. His description of the abuse of the veto, of the cause of the Korean war, of the troubles of Yugoslavia, of delay in granting independence Austria and other aspects of a divided world left no doubt as to the author of

The tenor of Mr. Dulles's address was

that if there is now hope for easing the that if there is now hope for easing the frictions that endanger peace, it must come from a change in Russia's course; that whatever gains have already been made in that direction spring from Western strength and unity.

Western strength and unity.

If the Soviet Union is willing to modify its international position, that will be welcome. But Mr. Molotov cannot be allowed to take credit for peaceful purposes in the past, when the reverse was true; he cannot be permitted to stigmatize Western policies that have been and will be indispensable bulwarks for peace and freedom.

The Washington Post

Like Mr Molotov, Secretary Dulles is gratified that there is no longer any fighting in Korea. But, unlike Mr. Molotov, he insists on remembering why this is so. The reason is that 16 members of the United Nation

joined forces to put joined forces to put down the aggres-sion there—aggres-sion that was aided and abetted from beginning to end by Moscow. Other aspects of the im-proved internation-al atmosphere of today must also be attributed to the determination of determination the free nations to

join hands for mutual protection. Secretary Dulles was overwhelmingly right in saying that one simple step—observance of the The Secretary that one simple step—observance of the U.N. Charter—is all that is necessary to

end the cold war. The charter, written at San Francisco a decade ago, as Mr. Dulles pointed out, "does not call for peace at any price." It affords the means whereby those who insist upon freedom and justice

with peace can make their will effective The Washington Sunday Star

Secretary Dulles has corrected For-Secretary Dulles has corrected For-eign Minister Molotov's upside-down ver-sion of history. At the same time, and more important, he has served blunt no-tice on the Kremlin—in advance of next month's projected Big Four "summit" conference—that our country and its allies, refusing to buy peace at any price, have no intention of dismantling their common defenses against the threat of Red aggression. Certainly the way to effect a further

threat of Red aggression.

Certainly the way to effect a further reduction of world tension, the way to promote peace at this stage, is not through insisting that the free world through insisting that the free world through insisting that the free world through careful will examine the free world through careful will examine the free world through careful will be a few to the free world through the free world render itself acutely vulnerable to Com munist conquest. Obviously there still is massive reason

Obviously there still is massive reason to doubt that the Moscow-Peiping axis is willing to accept and adhere to the Dulles formula, and the doubt now has been intensified by the incident in which Soviet jet fighters have shot down our Navy patrol plane over the Bering Strait. Bering Strait

The Kansas City Star

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The Big Four conference next month
in Geneva can make a real contribution
to peace if the participants will agree
upon two general lines of behavior. One
is to renounce both intimidation and
subversion in their dealings with one
another as well as with the rest of the
world. The other is to refrain from disposing of the rights of countries not
represented at the conference. This was
the burden of Secretary Dulles's address before the United Nations.

A better answer to the earlier harangue from Russia's foreign minister
could hardly have been devised. Where
V. M. Molotov on Wednesday had been
deliberately challenging in his reference
to the Geneva meeting, Dulles was studiously noncontroversial. Where Molotov
had attempted to spell out detailed goals
for the conference of the partners of the

ously noncontroversial. Where mounts had attempted to spell out detailed goal had attempted to spell out detailed goal had attempted to spell out detailed goal had attempted to spell out detailed goals for the conference, his American colleague remained on the far safer ground of the spirit in which the negotiations should be conducted.

To Molotov's elaborate propaganda Dulles opposed the practical approach of good international ethics. It was a speech in which all Americans and their friends could take intense satisfaction.

The Louisville Courier-Journal If Mr. Molotov's conditions may be accepted as Soviet Russia's sele terms for coexistence with the West, and Mr. Dulles's the sole terms for coexistence with the Soviets, then the world is in a very bed way. very bad way.

The Molotov plan is for the West to

The Molotov plan is for the West to forget everything it has learned through bitter experience with postwar Aussia, and take a nice nap beside the Bear.

Mr. Dulles reduces to a simple and direct formula his requirements for ending the cold war. No argument can be found with it. He says simply that the cold war would end today if all nations observed the United Nations Charter, if they refrained from using "force or the threat of force in international relations threat of force in international relations and from the support and direction of subversion against institutions of other countries."

Why, the Western mind may ask, won't the Soviet Union accept these simple terms? The answer is all too clear. Having given the West no reason to that the these the Soviet terms. to trust them, the Soviet strategists are not convinced they can trust us. It is not at all too much to believe that they become convinced by some of their own propaganda.

own propaganda.

Just as some of our own extremists have talked of a preventive war (as if there were such a thing) some of the Soviet extremists very possibly have persuaded themselves that the United States does in fact have aggressive intentions against the Soviet sphere.

It would be too much, therefore, to expect Mr. Molotov to embrace all Mr. Dulles's conditions, looking on, them as we do, and accepting in abiding trust what we ourselves know is true as to our peaceful intentions.

Actually, the two men—Dulles and Molotov—have stated the initial positions from which their nations' differmust be negotiated. Unless it is ences must be negotiated. Unless it is possible to approach next month's Geneva conference of the Big Four powers with spirit of mediation, the conference can accomplish nothing. If all our positions and prejudices have hardened, and if all the Soviet positions and prejudices have done the same, negotiation only fans with words the differences already cast in mismatched molds.

The Baltimore Sun

Mr. Dulles offered a reply to the Molotov charges which at no point even mentioned Soviet Russia by name but which skillfully sketches in the causes of the cold war and directed attention to its perpetrator. He included a materful statement of the manner in which collective action, undertaken by nations which understand each other in a fundamental sense, has been invoked under amental sense, has been invoked under he United Nations organization in the cause of peace.

was an unusually fine speech. It United Nations celebration and restored the mood upon which the sessiopened. It was at once open-minded and firm—and almost as he was speaking the need for firmness was underlined by the Russian attack on an American plane over Bering Strait.

The Wall Street Journal

It is singularly appropriate that the It is singularly appropriate that the crash of an American military plane shot down by Soviet fighters should dominate the closing days of the United Nations' anniversary meeting. Whether the Kremlin planned it that way or whether as the half-hearted Russian apology might suggest, it was just another Soviet slip-up, the incident vividly dramatizes the weakness of the United Nations as an agency for peace.

Toward the close of his address, Mr. Dulles said: "There is one extremely simple method of bringing an end to what is called the 'cold war.' It is this: Observe the charter of the United Na

hat is called the 'cold war.' It is this refrain from the use of force of e threat of force in international lations and from the support and rection of subversion against the in-tutions of other countries."

stitutions of other countries. In other words, all that is required is for Communist governments to become civilized. Unfortunately, the record shows that the U.N. is not a civilizant ing influence.

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THOMAS L. STOKES 2 CHINESE PAINTINGS

Trial Run for Eisenhower and '56

WASHINGTON. OU COULD LOOK on President Eisenhower's triumphal journey into New England through crowds of joyous folks as a sort of preview of a 1956 campaign for four more years in the White House, You could-and many are, including Republican party leaders (hopefully) and Democratic party leaders tury and the other from the

Politics in California.

Republican leaders, including Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the national committee, had all that in mind when they arranged the New England trip months ago.

They counted upon a bit of psychology usus.

Politics in California.

psychology usuology usu-effective most with most human beings, including Presidents. This is that the enthusiasm and friendliness of people has its friendliness Hall

warming effect, even a tonic

GRAHAM HAS AUDIENCE WITH **QUEEN JULIANA**

WALDMAN FUND TO GIVE

den Academy of Creative Arts.

He will fly to Copenhagen, Denmark, tomorrow to transfer to a ship bound for Norway.

Gen Walter N. Hill Dies.

NEW YORK, June 30 '(AP)—
Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill, retired Marine Corps officer who won the medal of honor, died yesterday in St. Albans Nauel Hospital. He was 73 years old. He was 73 years old. He was a Marine captain in the Vera Cruz campaign in 1914 when he received the nation's highest military honor.

Albert He was 73 years old.

Pechstein was appointed a member of the Prussian Academy of Arst in 1922. Years later this name was deleted from its rolls by the Nazis and his paintings were labeled by them as a degenerate art.

His works include a series of window paintings at the Interval at the Interval After deductions of taxes, debts and administrative expenses, net value of the state of the Rev. William L. Shea. pastor emeritus of Assumption of the Blessed highest military honor

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BOUGHT BY MUSEUM

\$4050 Paid for 14-Foot Ming Dynasty Scroll, 'Old Bamboo Valley.'

Two Chinese paintings, one dating from the fiftrenth ceneighteenth, have been bought by City Art Museum, it was announced today by William N. Eisendrath Jr., acting director of the museum.

The museum paid \$4050 for the older picture, a scroll 14 feet seven inches long and 10½ inches wide. Price of the more recent work, bought with income from the W. K. Bixby Fund for Oriental Art, was not disclosed. Both paintings were chosen by Perry T. Rathbone, director of the museum for 15 years prior It has been clear for some time that the President is earn-estly seeking to produce an Eisenhower party, a transformation from which both he and the party could benefit. He has in recent weeks displayed a keen

to last April.

Eisendrath described the pictures as "beautiful paintings and important acquisitions for the in recent weeks displayed a keen interest in the mechanics of politics, which is a necessary pre-

ST. LOUIS WOMAN \$3000 MORE FOR RESEARCH IS PRESENTED TO QUEEN ELIZABETH Mrs. Meyer Waldman, 5762

AMSTERDAM, Holland, June
30 (UP) — American Evangelist
Billy Graham sipped eoffee with
Queen Juliana today.
Like his command service before Britain's Queen Elizabeth
last month, Graham's audience

died of cancer at the age of 10 years.

Who seterday at a garden party for years.

Money donated to the fund is used for research in cancer affecting children and is dispensed through Washington University's department of pedia.

Roman Catholic minority and number of Protestant denominations.

Missing the funding seterday at a garden party for Scottish welfare organizations. The Queen, who is here on a vacation, talked with Mrs. Woodward for several minutes and whowed an interest as she told of the society's work in the ministrative cost of the fund is assumed by the Peregrine Society.

Mrs. Woodward, who lives at 5475 Cabanne avenue, attended to the funding several with the party for Scottish welfare organizations. The Queen, who is here on a vacation, talked with Mrs. Woodward or several minutes and who ward for several minutes and who was the provided by the Peregrine Society.

Before entering the Queen's palace of Soestdijk, Graham confirmed that he has been invited by the churches of Switzerland to return to Geneva for a service on the eve of the Big Four conference. He has been invited by the churches of Switzerland to return to Geneva for a service on the eve of the Big Four conference. He has been invited by the Peregrine Source on Mrs. Woodward, who lives at 3475 Cabanne avenue, attended a world conference of Girls Friendly Societies on the Isle of Wight. She is St. Louis agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—Hermann Max Pechstein, internationally known painter, died here yesterday of a circulatory ailment. He was 73 years old. The estate of the Rey, Wil-

Under terms of his will the residue of the estate was left in equal shares in trust for his two sisters, Miss Shea, 76, and Mrs. Julia M. Hill, 74. The trust will be terminated on their deaths and \$1000 will go to the Assumption Conference of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and the remainder divided equally between the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Conference of the Poor and the Conference of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and the remainder divided equally between the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Conference of the St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Poor an ters of the Poor and the Convent of the Good Shepherd.

NET VALUE OF \$164,739 PUT Patricia Brinton, soprano, will

CANADIAN WHISKY, A ELEND, 86.8 PROOF - SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y. on her death will go to his step-son, Dr. William A. Werner:

Special Guests at Shrine Circus



great-grandchildren and nieces.

Mrs. Key lives with a friend, Mrs. Lelah Greer at 3901 West-minster place, and there is nothing "I like better than going shopping occasionally for personal things I need." She attributes her long life to never having dissipated. "I always say my prayers," she added.

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The three-hour circus opened with a parade of Moolah Temple officers and the organization's nothing "I like better than going shopping occasionally for personal things I need." She attributes her long life to never having dissipated. "I always say my prayers," she added.

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The three-hour circus opened with a parade of Moolah Temple officers and the organization's the continuous of the child welfare agencies.

William M. Steele Dies.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 (AP)—William M. Steele, formen who call themselves Christians could be as unanimous in proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ as God, as the Presbyterian General Assembly was unanimous in the proclaiming their faith in Christ

tate dealer who died last Thursday, left bequests to 11 charities in his will filed yesterday in probate court. An executor estimated the value of the estate at more than \$200,000.

Charitable bequests included \$2000 to the Archbishop of St. Louis, \$500 to the Maryknoll Fathers, Inc. here and \$1000 each to Father Dempsey's Charities, Little Sittle State of the State ities, Little Sisters of the Poor. St. Vincent DePaul Society, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, American Cancer Society, Missouri School for the Blind and St. Margaret's Catholic Church.

olic Church.

After cash bequests totaling \$64,000 to relatives and a former employe, 5 per cent of the residue of the estate is to go to the Heart Association of St. Louis and an equal share to the American Cancer Society here. The remaining 90 per cent is to be divided equally between two penhews and two nices. Gernephews and two nieces. Ger-ling, 83 years old, lived at 3626 Lafavette avenue.

ALBERT HESSE FUNERAL,

heritance tax appraiser's report filed yesterday in probate court. He died April 16, 1954, at the age of 84.

After deductions of taxes, debts and administrative expenses, net value of the estate was \$80,131. Principal assets included \$37,958 in stocks; \$18,088, bonds, and \$32,053, jointly held with his sister. Miss Mary T. Shea.

Under terms of his will the residue of the estate was left residue of the estate was left residue of the estate was left residue of the death of Herman Grobe, who had inherited the

LITTLE SYMPHONY SOLDIST

ON DR. A. A. WERNER'S ESTATE

Gross value of \$193,650 was placed on the estate of Dr. August A. Werner, assistant professor of internal medicine at the St. Louis University and the Mashington University quadrangle. The concert will be postponed only if it is raining heavily at concert time. The program will include Miss August A. Werner, assistant professor of internal medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, in an inheritance tax appraiser's report filed yesterday in probate court.

Net value of the estate was \$164,739 after deductions for taxes, debts and administrative expenses. Principal assets included \$64,910, cash; \$31,642, stocks, and \$64,000, joint real estate holdings with his wife, Mrs. Frances Werner.

Under terms of his will, half of the estate was left in trust for his wife, with the power of appointment. The other half also was eleft in trust to his wife, and on her death will go to his stepson Dr William A. Werner's wind her death will go to his stepson Dr William A. Werner's conditions and the state was left in trust to his wife, and on her death will go to his stepson Dr William A. Werner's conditions and the state was left in trust to his wife, and on her death will go to his stepson Dr William A. Werner's conditions and the program will include Miss Brinton's singing of arias from Mozart's Don Giovanni and The Magic Flute, and an orchestral performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto Number 5 and Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony, the Italian.

Conducting will be Jascha Horenstein, who has also concerts.

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CATHOLICS DISPUTE NEWSPAPER GUILD PRESBYTERIAN STAND MAKES BADE AWARD

Theologians Deny 'Trend to Exalt Figure of the Virgin Mother.'

Memorial Prize Goes to Lansing (Mich.) Man for 'Local Leadership.'

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—
Roman Catholic theologians dispute a recent Presbyterian statement that there is a Catholic "trend to exalt the figure of the Virgin Mother."

The Catholic theologians said yesterday the Presbyterian pronouncement was a "distortion of Catholic devotion" and made on annual convention. the Virgin Mother."

of Catholic devotion" and made assertions that are "not true."
At its annual convention, the Catholic Theological Society of America declared.

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"The picture of Catholic devotion presented in this statement is one that Catholics will find simply unrecognizable.

"It is not true that in the mind and heart of Catholics Mary takes the place of Christ. It is not true that Catholics think of Mary as a 'semi-divine' being.

The award was established in memory of the late Wilbur E. Bade, the Guild's first director of organization. Bade was executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild of the Twin Cities (Minneapolis and St. Paul) when he died last year.

Today, convention committees, at work yesterday and Tuesday, began reporting to the 250 delegates meeting in general session.

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And now, in Wallace (Bud) Smith, there is a champion who, in 48 bouts, has won 32, lost 11 and boxed five draws.

There is a private agree-ent between Carter and

kout of Paddy in San

Francisco.

Carter's one appearance here was June 2, 1954, when he ended Charlev Riley's career with a knockout in the second round at the Audi-

recr with a knockout in the second round at the Auditorium.

This match was fought in between the DeMarco fights and was arranged for Carter after DeMarco had become ill in training, asked for and obtained a postponement of the title contest.

The bout between Carter and Paddy DeMarco was again scheduled and again DeMarco got a postponement this time because of an injured arm. Carter put in the time to advantage by defeating Glen Flanagan in 10 rounds in Chicago.

Boston fans stayed away from the Garden in Boston in great numbers, only 1983 attending with gross receipts of \$8750. That sum was augmented by \$30,000 for television and radio rights in which the boxers shared. The gate receipts were among the smallest for a title fight in history.

New England was blacked out for the affair, too.

It was the second boxing title to change hands in a month in which Boston figured as Tony DeMarco of that city lost the wellcrweight championship to Carmen Basillo at Syracuse in 15 blistering rounds on June 9.

Carter, apparently, was going all out in defense of his, crown against Smith because reports indicate he was a well beaten man at the finish and perhaps, nearing 32 years of age, he won't be able to come back as he has heretofore.

Musial Turns 2500-Hit Corner With Homer as Cards Win

Trailing, Score 5 In Eighth

By Bob Broeg

and treacherous because the last 500 are the toughest, but tomorof the Cardinals he has worn Musial sets out for the baseball equivalent of Mt. Everest-3000

history of big league baseball have stood at the point where Musial takes time out today to catch a train for Chicago after achieving the 2500-hit mark in his brilliant career last night as



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Following the so-so home stand in which they won nine of 16 games to give them a record of 22 victories and 16 defeats here compared to only 9-21 away from Busch Stadium, the Cards must play nine games in seven days on the road, beginning tomorrow afternoon at Chicago. Luis Arroyo will go for his tenth victory in the opener there.

Ken Boyer, struck above the Kandom to chast and the injured list. leaving the injured list. leaving the Cardinals only 22 able-bodied athletes, it wouldn't be surpriss ing now to see Manager Walker go on the active list for pinch-running or pinch-hitting purposes.

From Poholsky to Smith.

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Swimming championships will be held tonight at the Webster Groves pool. Elm and Glendale, starting with competition in the first inning with one of the charging hele's knees, and the swin of the charging at the charg

-The Cincinnati Redlegs yes terday announced the purchase of Outfielder Joe Brovia from Oakland of the Pacific Coast

Two Havana Pitchers Alternate Between Mound and First Base For Two Innings, Gain Victory

ROCHESTER, N.Y., June 30 (AP)-The Havana Sugar Kings

in the International League.

There have been games in which a pitcher played another position while another hurler was brought in to pitch to a given batter, but seldom has the Cubans' method been employed. With Pitchers Pat Scantlebury, and Jose Bracho alternating between the pitching box and first base the last two innings, their method worked last night as the Cubans defeated the Rochester Red Wings, 9-8.

Southpaw Scantlebury pitched to the lefthanded batters and righthanded Bracho hurled to the righthanded batters. Scantlebury, who entered the game in the sixth inning, also got credit for the victory.

In other games the first place

Columbus Jets had to go extra innings to edge the Buffalo Bisons 5-4.

Angel Scull singled home the deciding run with a two-out single in the ninth to give dewings four in the 3:22 Marathon. Luis Garcia hit his ninth home run for the Sugar Marathon. Luis Garcia hit his ninth home run for the Sugar Wings, while Allie Clark who had four hits for five trips, got his twelfth home for Rochester, Rookie Jack Brandt had a perfect night for the Red Wings with a single, two doubles and the Rochester Red Wings, while allie Clark who had four hits for five trips, got his twelfth home run for the Sugar Wings, while Allie Clark who had four hits for five trips, got his twelfth home for Rochester, Rookie Jack Brandt had a perfect night for the Red Wings with a single, two doubles and the Rochester Rookie Jack Brandt had a perfect night for the Red Wings with a single in the ninth to give developed home the deciding run with a two-out single in the ninth to give developed home the deciding run with a two-out single in the ninth to give diving a 2-1 series victory. The Cubans used six pitchers and the Red Wings, sour in the ninth to give diving a 2-1 series victory. The Cubans used six pitchers and the Red Wings, sour in the ninth to give diving a 2-1 series victory. The Cubans used six pitchers and the Red Wings four in the ninth to give diving a 2-1 series victory. The Cubans used six pitc

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In other games the first place Toronto Maple Leafs swept a doubleheader from the Richmond Virginians 4-2, and 7-2. The Montreal Royals trounced the Syracuse Chiefs 9-1, and the

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Not Like Old Times. NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)-Elston Howard, St. Louisan wh also catches and pinch-hits, the only New York Yankee out

fielder currently hitting more than .300.

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CHICAGO, June 30.

FELLOW traveler with the Tigers, disguised as a radio broadcaster, is Paul radio broadcaster, is raui Dizzy Trout who once pitched for them. He wasn't bad, either, but one of his boasts is that he never got killed on the

"But I could have," he was telling some of the Tiger rookies. "We played the Yankees a double-header one day and I drew Tiny Bonham in the first game. In the club-house meeting, I was alerting the team how I was going to pitch to the Yanks . . and when I got to Nick Etten (first haseman) I said. 'Skip him.

when I got to Nick Etten (first baseman) I said: 'Skip him, fellows; he hasn't got a ball past the infield in three years.' 'So we get going. The first time up Nick doubled and didn't score. Then he tripled and didn't score. Then he tripled and didn't score. The third time he hit a home run and tied the game up. Then he got a single. That was the blow that almost got me. The ball nicked my left ear as it went by. I couldn't even get my glove up."

Trout shuddered jovially in memory. "Worked out all right, though," he finished. "I hit a home run in the ninth and beat Bonham, 2-1. I was a 'pretty reliable fellow in those days..."

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those days. . . "

It always is relaxing to encounter Trout, who is built on a full-scale chassis, has a strong voice and is not inclined to be reticent.

He give his wicknesses the

He got his nickname the He got his nickname (he claims) many years ago when pitching for Terre Haute. Ind., which is not far from his native heath at Sandeutt, Ind. I "They held up the game because of rain." Trout explained. "In those days I thought the dugouts were for clabawners and quests so I

thought the dugouts were for clubowners and guests, so I looked for another place to go and I saw an awning in center field. I ran for it. The harder it rained, the harder I ran. I ran right under the awning before I round out it was painted on the fence. When I finally came to again, I was a little dizzy." dizzy.

Learned the Hard Way.

N retrospect, at least, Trout
enjoys the recollections of
having learned the

having learned the hard way Like his first experience with

Lake his first experience with the cut-off play.

"It was in the Texas League," he said, "and my manager (Al Vincent, now at Beltimore) warned me of the opposition. "Those guys are fast," he pointed out, 'and watch out for double-steals."

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"In the seventh, with a man on first and third, they tried a double-steal. I threw to the plate. My catcher fired down to second and I got out of the way. The second baseman threw back to get the man coming home." At this point Trout sighed, "So I threw up my gloved hand, caught the ball and stood there while a run scored. Everything was run scored. Everything was fine, except I was one cut-off

too late."

The last time the Cubs got that a World Series (1945) it was against Detroit and the three starting pitchers for the Tigers were Hal Newhouser, Virgil Toucks and Trout.

"Those were the days when 'Diz' was experimenting with

"Those were the days when 'Diz' was experimenting with glasses. He switched from frames to contact lenses so, "I could see the men on bases ous of the corner of my eye."

But by the simple expedient of keeping men off the bases, Trout decided he didn't need glasses of any description. "From now on," he declared one day, "I'm going to use the catcher as my target. He catcher as my target. He ought to be somewhere behind home plate, the way I figure

Right up to the end of his career (1953) Ol' "Diz" figured in the headlines. He went in the headlines. He went from Detroit to Boston along with "Hoot" Evers and George Kell for Walt Dropo, among others. Shortly thereafter he hung up his spikes for radio work . . and, as far as the other pawns in this exchange are concerned, both Dropo and Kell are helping the White Sox struggle toward a pennant.

'Get Mad Too Late.'

F ROM his lofty perch, these days, Trout has decided that the trouble with pitchthat the trouble with pitchers is they get mad too late in the game. "The time to get mad," he said, "is when you walk out there to start the game... not after they got three-four runs off you.
"I can say that now, because I'm safe. I don't even have to call the plays. I'm just color... right to the last."



ecretary, calls America's tra nd field forces the greatest comparative newcomers who impressed Ferris at the national meet at Boulder, Colo., were high jumper CHARLEY DUMAS of Compton, Calif., steenlessees

SPORTS Cuts May Delay Re-match Between Champion Smith, Carter Only 1983 Seeks Her Fourth Wimbledon Crown Doris Hart Upset New Lightweight Champion

Only 1983 See Bout At Boston

BOSTON, June 30 (AP)-Wallace (Bud) Smith, master of the short, slashing left hook, hoped his "gypsy" days were

hoped his "gypsy" days were over today as the new light-weight champion of the world. Smith, the 26-year-old Cincinnati Negro, gave Jimmy Carter the worst beating of his career last night at Boston Garden but had no easy time in gaining a split decision in 15 blood-splattered rounds. It marked the third time Carter lost the light-weight crown.

weight crown.

No one could recall Carter ever being cut up as badly in his 98-bout professional life. The 31-year-old New Yorker required 15 stitches—nine over his right eye and six over his left—after appearing in his eleventh title fight.

Three Stitches for Smith.

Three Stitches for Smith.

The only time Carter ever was stopped was due to an eye cut in 1947 in a fight with Charley. Lewis in Hartford. Conn.

Smith, himself, needed three sitches over his left eye.

Smith's manager. Carmen Graziano, who bought the new champion's contract only this April, and Willie Ketchum. Carter's boss, plan to fulfill an agreement for a rematch. However, due to Carter's beating, it is not likely to come about within 90 days as originally planned.

A scant 1983—one of the

planned.

A scant 1983—one of the smallest championship fight crowds on record—turned out on the hot, humid night to witness—what developed into a distribute course. It was handled ness what developed into a stirring scrap. It was handled nationally on both television

Smith, who proved he could



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Shoals-Norfork-Taneycomo area in early part of week.

White bass and crappie are being caught at night at Norfork and Bull Shoals. Fishermen using gas lanterns to attract fish. Early morning fishing best at Wappapello. Jack salmon are taking live minnows and deep-running baits on the Niangua arm of Lake of Ozarks.

Over-all fishing outlook: not too favorable for this week-end. white bass and crappie are being caught at night at Norfork and Bull Shoals. Fishermen using gas lanterns to attract fish. Early morning fishing best at Wappapello. Jack salmon are taking live minnows and deep-running baits on the Niangua arm of Lake of Ozarks, of the National Exhibition Company, which operater the club.

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not consider any site for the bout until after he had closed with Weill and Charley John-ston, Moore's pilot, for the ac-

Tom Glennon, head baseball coach and basketball assistant at St. Louis University, today denied a report from Memphis, Tenn., that he had accepted a job as coach at Christian Brothers College there.

Glennon said he had talked to authorities at the Memphis school, but had not make any definite commitment. tual fight

tual fight.
"Once the fight is closed we will give consideration to the various cities that have made offers before we announce the match and the site." he said.

Promoters in five cities outside of New York have made bids, the largest of which was a guarantee of \$1.250.000 from guarantee of \$1,250,000 from Los Angeles.
Norris admitted, "we have

Norris admitted, "we have been giving the most consideration thus far to New York and Chicago. If held in New York, it will probably be in Yankee Stadium in the week of September 19. If in Chicago, it would be at Soldiers' Field."

Weill will talk tonight with Marciano, who is arriving late today from his home in Brockton, Mass. Norris indicated that negotiations are practically set with Johnston and Moore although he planned to talk to

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Johnston tonight.

But Truman Gibson, secretary
of the I.B.C. immediately threw
cold water on the offer by saying the I.B.C. "is not too interested" in promoting a heavyweight title fight on the West
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4 U.S. Crews Win Heats in Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England, June 30 (UP)—Four United States crews scored victories in the Royal Henley Regatta today but W. P. Kellert of Boston, the sole

By Mrs. Fleitz At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 (UP) - Louise Brough and Beverly Baker Fleitz reached the women's singles final today at the Wimbledon champion-ships but top-seeded Tony Tra-pert and Vic Selxas were ousted by Australia's Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser in the men's doubles semifinals.

doubles semifinals.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills,
Calif., gained the final for the
seventh time by defeating Darlene Hard of Montebello. Calif.,
6-3, 8-6. Mrs. Fleitz of Long
Beach, Calif., walloped favored
Miss Doris Hart of Coral Gables,
Fla., 6-3, 6-0, in the other semifinal. Miss Brough and Mrs.
Fleitz will meet Saturday for
the title.

Fleitz will meet Saturday for the title.

But Rosewall and Fraser, who are seeded third, halted the United States victory parade on the center court by whipping Trabert and Seixas, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The Yanks are considered the world's top amateur doubles team right now. But the defeat was not too big a surprise. Seixas is nursing a sore shoulder muscle and Trabert at times appeared to be thinking about his singles final against Denmark's Kurt Nielsen tomorrow.

Miss Hart, who has said this will be her last Wimbledon tournament, won the title in 1951 and was top-seeded this year. But Doris, a long-time favorite with British fans because of her courageous battle to overcome a childhood leg injury, had played poorly in her quarterfinal match against Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., and was no match for Mrs. Fleitz's power hitting hitting

match for Mrs. Fleitz's power hitting.

Strong Ground Strokes.

Mrs. Fleitz, 25, was seeded third but she is one of the few women who ever defeated former United States and Wimbledon Champion Maureen Connolly Brinker in a major tournament. And Beverly, who blasts forehands with either hand, pinned Doris to the baseline today with her sizzling ground strokes.

She and Miss Brough emerged from the eighth straight all-American women's semifinals. They will meet in the all-United States final to produce the twelfth straight American winner of the women's crown.

Miss Brough rallied to win in straight sets after trailing 1-3 in the opening set.

Miss Hard, who has captivated Wimbledon audiences with her exuberance, was the darling of the crowd. She bobbed about the court, laughing, shrieking, shaking hands with the linesman and even stopping the match to fix her hairpins.

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Miss Brough and Enrique
Morea of Argentina gained the mixed doubles semi-finals with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Patrick Sherwood of Britain and Ethel (Toodles) Watermeyer of South Africa.

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Holzman Signs To Coach Hawks One More Year By the Associated Press. Giants, held Brooklyn to three hits and didn't lose his shutout bid until the ninth in a 6-1 vic-

signed to coach the St. Louis
Hawks professional basketball
team for the second straight
year, the club announced today.
Holzman replaced Andrew

Wednesday's Stars.

HITTING - Willie Mays,

year, the club announced today. Holzman replaced Andrew (Fuzzy) Levane as coach of the Hawks, then in Milwaukee, midway in the 1935-54 season.

The 34-year-old Holzman played for City College of New York in his college basketball career and later with the Rochester Royals for 11 years.

The Hawks, of the National Basketball association, will open their training at Concordia Seminary here Oct. 1.

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Yankees Pull Away, Win Pair

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-The way things are going these

The Yanks, who have won 10 of their last 11 (only half of the victories against the second division), moved five games up on the second place White Sox and seven ahead of the Tribe. Detroit closed in only three behind the Indians and the Red. hind the Indians, and the Red Sox, who have won 19 of 23, were just a half-game farther

Revived Willie Mays.

In the National, crippled Brooklyn was shattered by a revived Willie Mays as the New fork Giants reclaimed fourth-dace with a 6-1 victory. Mays, haking his slump, drove in all its runs against the first place lodgers, who have lost power my Roy Campanella with a knee printy.

Milwaukee drew to within a half game of second-place Chi-cago by pelting the Cubs, 14-1. Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh,

The Tigers smacked the White Sox quick and hard to win their fifth game in six starts. Five straight hits, including Al Kaline's three run homer, made or a five-run first inning that hased Harry Byrd and got Billy Hoeft started on his eighth vic-

tory.

Cleveland, slumping like Chicago, lost its fourth in six games as Gus Zernial and Harry Simpson homered home four runs in the A's 16-bit barrage against

the A's 16-hit barrage against loser Bob Feller and three reliefers. Bobby Shantz won it with help from Tom Gorman.

The Yanks rolled on as Bob Turley became the fourth A. L. pitcher to win 10 this season in the opener, and Gil McDougald got a four-run seventh under way in the nightcap with a two-run triple. Turley fanned 11, pulling within three of the pacesetting total rung up by Cleve-

pulling within three of the pace-setting total rung up by Cleve-land's Herb Score.

Bullpen Duo Now 11-0.

Tom Morgan won the night-cap to give the Yankees' one-two bullpen punch and 11-0 rec-ord. Morgan is 5-0, Jim Kon-stanty 6-0.

Boston breezed against the Boston breezed against the Nats, getting 13 hits in support of Ike Delock who went all the way for his sixth victory after being idle almost a month with a sore shoulder. Billy Goodman tripled, doubled and singled in the Beave attack

the Bosox attack.
Two home runs—one his first major league grand slammermajor league grand slammer— and a single off Mays's bat shook up the Dodgers, who had only three hits themselves off Ruben Gomez. The Dodgers started out behind Clem Labine. But the righthander lost his first in seven decisions and failed for the 23rd straight time to go the distance.

distance.

Hank Aaron belted two home runs and Ed Mathews and Jo runs and Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock one each as Milwaukee and Lew Burdette downed the Cubs. Hank Sauer homered for the lone Chicago run and Howie Pollet suffered his first defeat. The Phils defeated the Bues with a five-run second inning that got its drive from Roy

Margaret Murphy, Who Was Browns' Secretary for 28 Years, Dies

Smalley's bases-loaded triple

Funeral services will be held aturday for Miss Margaret Mur-hy, a secretary of the Browns baseball club from 1916 to 1944, who died yesterday at St. Vin-ent's Hospital. She was 77 rears old

ars old. Miss Murphy became a mem Miss Murphy became a mem-defended by the Mississippolarity of the Murphy of the Mississippolarity of the Murphy o to the country of the

among baseball officials and players and she maintained her contacts after her retirement. A sister, Miss Mary Murphy, has been a secretary of the Cardinals for many years.

Surviving, in addition to Mary Murphy are three other sisters, Miss Abbie Murphy and Mrs. Anne Murphy Leykam, both of St. Louis, and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Atlanta, Ga., and a brother, Cornelius Murphy, of St. Louis.

t. Louis.

Funeral services will be at 11
.m. at St. Luke's Catholic
church at 1400 Bellevue avenue,
tichmond Heights, from the
bonnelly Funeral Home, 3840
.dndell. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Badgers Lose a Tackle. MADISON, Wis., June 30 (UP)

-Martin Booher, Struthers, O. ounted on as a starting tackle n the 1955 University of Wis-onsin football team, was ropped out of school because low grades. Head Coach Ivy Williamson

said the loss of Booher, a senior, would force him to shift team Captain Wells Gray from guard to his former tackle position.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 175 at bais)—
Ashburn, Philadelphia, .303; (Ampaker, .332; Mueller, New York, .330; Mueller, New York, .330; Mueller, New York, .330; Milk, Geveland, .310; More Runn, Beroklyn, 60; Reres, Brooklyn, 60; Logan and Aaron, Milwauke, .49; Martin, .64; Martin, .40; Martin, .64; Martin, .64; Martin, .64; Martin, .64; Martin, .64; Martin, .65; Martin, .64; Martin, .65; Martin, .66; Martin, . delphia. 6. Hicago and Ashburn, Phila-HOME RUNS—Snider, Brooklyn, 24; Kiuszewski, Cincinnati, 23; Campanella, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 19; Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwau-ker, 18. Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwauker, 18.

NTOLEN BASES—Bover, Cardinals,
14; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 11; Temple, Checinnatt, 9; Bruton, Milwauker, 1; decinnatt, 9; Bruton, Milwauker, 1; decinnatt, 9; Bruton, Milwauker, 1; decinnatt, 9; New York and Moon,
PITCHING (Dased on 5 declaions)—
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 13-1, 929; Labine, Brooklyn, 6-1; 857; Arroyo, Cardinals, 9-2, 818; Lees, Brooklyn, 7-2,
7-2, 818; Lees, Brooklyn, 7-2,
Cincinnatt, 6-2, 750,
STRIKEOUTS—Jones, Chicago, 105;
Roberts, Philadeichia, 84; Conley, Milwauker, 81; Haddix, Cardinals; 77;
Newcombe, Brooklyn, 76.

Strohs Retain **Bowling Lead**

The tournament, being held at the Downtown Bowl, enters its final phase tonight with Strobs facing four more games

to clinch top honors.

In last night's competition,
the Detroit team beat Blairs of the Detroit team beat Blairs of Albany, Calif., 1008 to 968. In their only loss of the tournament, Strohs bowed to Karrs of Salem, Ore., 952 to 925. The loss put Strohs in a tie with Karrs for first, but in a playoff, the Detroit team won 960 to 197. In the final game of the 797. In the final game of the night, Strohs kept its lead by downing Falstaff of Chicago, 937

The slugging catcher today

Government Says Louis Owes \$463,041 in Taxes, from \$187,781 in Interest

heavy borrower.

The government contends Louis owes \$463,041 in income taxes and \$181,781 in interest for the 1946-49 period. EASY TRADES FINE SERVICE BARRETT WEBER

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Campy Needs 10-Day Rest, No Operation

BROOKLYN, June 30 (AP)-Roy Campanella, who was supnosed to have a knee fracture. but doesn't, may be back in the Brooklyn Dodger lineup earlier than the July 15 date predicted

was resting comfortably in his home, reassured by the latest doctor's report that no operation with the kids."

every bit of it, philosophically. "I'll take a few days off," he said, "and maybe have a barbecue with the kids." will be necessary to men his injured left knee.

After two diagnoses which showed "an incomplete fracture which will necessitate an incision for removal," the doctors finally decided that "the injury is an old one which will heal with rest."

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—
Former boxer Joe Louis is due to testify tomorrow before a U.S. tax court in an attempt to prevent the government from attaching two trust funds he set up for his two children.

Hearings on the government's petition to attach the two trust funds, worth \$65.668, were resessed for two days after testimony which pictured the former heavyweight champion as a heavy borrower. Campanella would be out

-LAKE LONEDELL-

only a bone spur, resulted in the announcement that Campanella would be ready for action "in about three weeks."

The third report was that the doctors decided against any kind of surgery and advised that all Campy needed was to rest for about 10 days and the knee would be as good as new. After doctors immobilized the damaged knee and bandaged it tightly, Roy was sent home.

It has been reported that the doctors were awaiting a fourth report advising them that Campanella would be ready for action tomorrow.

Campanella took the news,

Milan Soccer Team Wins.
MILAN, June 30 (AP)—The
Milan soccer team, Italy's current champion, defeated Honved
of Hungary, 3-2, yesterday. The
foreign-studded Italian team led 2-1, at halftime.

The first diagnosis, taken from the wet X-ray plates, which indicated the break brought the announcement that

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Californians Run 1-2 in First Round of Vancouver Golf A's Sign Oklahoma Aggies' Pit

Rosburg Shoots 65, Clark 66

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 30 (AP) - Two Californians, a stroke apart, led a field of 39 par-crackers and 53 other golfers into the second round of the \$15,000 British Columbia Open

who bettered the par-72
Shaughnessy course yesterday
with a 34-31-65.

Richt belief. The other finishers at 67 were
Dow Finsterwald of Athens, O.,
and Marty Furgol, of Lemont,
Ill.



\$15,000 British Columbia Open today.

Setting the pace was 29-year-old Bob Rosburg, San Francisco.



GOLF LEADERS

VANCOUVER, June 30 (AP)— Leading scorers in the first round of the British Columbia Open yesterday: 30b Rosburg, SanFrancisco, 34-31—68 Rimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif. — 34-32—68 On Finasterwald, Athena, O., 35-32—67 Jimmy Clark, 1988, 1988, 231-85 - Ru Besch, Call, 4, then, 0, 35-32-65 of the Tommy Bolt, Houston, 7xx, 33-33-67 tional Tommy Bolt, Houston, 7xx, 33-34-67, day v Be Wininger, Okiahoma City 36-32-68, coach Mike Souchak, Durham, N.C., 36-33-68 coach Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan., 36-33-69 here. Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kan., 36-33-69 here. Walker Inman Jr. Augusta, 6a. — 35-34-69 sistan Grossinger, N.Y. with a 34-31—65.

Right behind him, after taking one more stroke on the back ing of a 66, was Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif.

The opening round was played under overcast skies and a chilling breeze. Rain last night was expected to keep the greens on the 6596-yard course slow today of 656-yard course slow today (Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, Mo., only American amateur entered, had a 70).

Pockurs, who should fifth

Snavely's Ex-Assistant Now at Presbyterian

CLINTON, S.C., June 30 (AP) -Russ Murphy, defensive coach of the Baltimore Colts of the Na-tional Football League, yester-day was named head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Presbyterian College

Murphy was a top football as-sistant to Carl Snavely, seven years at Cornell and seven years at the University of North Caro-

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.
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Charlaston 9. Minneapolis 2.
Denver 10. Louisville 8.
Omaha 12. Indianapolis 2.
Toledo 7. St. Paul 7 (tie, called

The state of the s Savannah 5-6, Columbia me, 11 innings). Augusta 8-2, Montgomery 6-5. Augusta 8-2, Montgomery 6-1.

ariotte 4. Jacksonville 1 (12 incon 3. Columbus 1.
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SEASON'S BIGGEST

Grand Slam by Schofield Helps

OMAHA, Nebr., June-30 (AP)

—Last-place Charleston made it three straight over first-place Minneapolis last night with a 9-2 drubbing, while the American Association's other three first division clubs came through the night's action without a loss. the night's action without a loss.

first, got eight runs on three omers as it beat Indianapolis 12-2. At Denver, the Bears finished a three-game series sweep against Louisville with a 10-8

Joe Presko Win

Joe Presko Win

Trun first inning provided too much cushion against late Colonel rallies.



win.

The other league contest ended in a 7-7 tie between St. Paul and Toledo. The game was called after the ninth by agreement. It will not be replayed or continued.

Omaha had a grand-slam homer by Dick Schofield and two-run blasts by Pete Riggan and Charley Peete to give Joe

Aggies' Pitcher

KANSAS CITY, June 30 (AP)

—The Kansas City Athletics
yesterday signed Kenneth Kinnamon, Oklahoma A & M Col-Presko more than enough runs for his third victory.

Two of Indianapolis's seven hits were homers by Les Mattinson and Jim Dyck.

—The Kansas City vasterday signed Ken namon, Oklahoma A lege pitcher, for their team of the Int League.

A native of Denison, Tex., the 6-foot, 4-inch righthander had an 11-1 record with the Aggles this past season. He is 20 years old and weighs 190 pounds.



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Miss Tolan, Buchholz Gain Finals

Neil Drury Drops Two Close Sets

(AP) — Art Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., and Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, seeded first and second,
moved into the junior boys singles final of the gles final of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament yesterti.

Andrews eliminated fourth seeded Jimmy Carter, Arkansas

of St. Louis, gained the Small Girls final where she will oppose Lonnie Cristler of Kansas City, seeded No. 1.
Judy Mills, Chiekasha, Okla, and Bey Tolan, St. Louis, will meet for the junior girls singles title. In semifinals, Miss Mills downed Owen McHaney, Little Rock, Ark, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and Miss Tolan defeated Erika Puetz, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3.
Other results:

Ted Goes In for Back-Baking



TED WILLIAMS, Boston Red Sox slugger, is shown taking a sunbath treatment for his ailing back. Williams, out of action for several days because of his back misery, went in for sun therapy at Griffith Stadium, Washington, where the Red Sox are opposing Senators.

June 29 Magic Date For 100-Hit Total

For 100-Fit 10tal Rock Ark, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and Miss Tolan defeated Erika Puetz, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Miss Tolan defeated Erika Puetz, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Control Rock St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Control Rock St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Control Rock St. Louis, 6-4, 6-3, and Rock Misson, Shawner, 6-4, 6-2, and Round Round Round Rock Misson, Shawner, 6-4, 6-3, and Peter Wordward, Topeka, 2-3, 6-4, and Peter W

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The Coach 150-Pounders.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 30 (AP)
—Stuart O. Merz, a second-year
law student at Cornell, has been named 150-pound football coach
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Ilberon, N. J.

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Swimming to Program

A competitive swimming program under the supervision of Steve Nielsen, athletic director, will be added to Ladue's interscholastic sports activity, it was announced yesterday by Principal Richard Satufer.

The school also announced the acquisition of a soccer coach in Timothy Tomlinson, a graduate of the Massachusetts State Teachers College at Bridgewater. Others on the Ladue athletic staff are Bob Davis, head football coach; Charles Cain, basketball and baseball coach; Elmer Nelson, track coach and Charles Young, newly hired assistant in football.

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Fairmount Race Ends in Dead Heat for First

Billy Gummow Leads Jockeys With 28 Wins

A turnout of 5384 watched Miss Joliet of Tom Koonce's stable and Coletown Maid, one of Thurman Gammon's swift campaigners, finish in a deadheat for first in the featured seventh race over the mile and 70 yard route last night at Faimount Park.

Four jockeys, Billy Gummow

Miss Joliet, a four-year-old Horse Fly ran a win deadheat filly, was ridden by apprentice rider Jimmy Clemens and paid off \$4.80, \$5.00 and \$2.80 while the six-year-old Coletown Maid,

the six-year-old Coletown Maid, sailed home under the guidance of Larry Gammon and refunded \$7.40, \$8.20 and \$3.80. Larry's father, Thurman, owns Coletown Maid.

It was the third victory for both the deadheat winners. Coletown Maid showed an usual burst of speed during the final few yards to gain a tie. At the start of the stretch run Miss Joliet was a length out in front and even at the finish was moving along at a fast clip. The one-to-beat was third, returning \$3.

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honors in the two-division running of the 1955 Ak-Sar-Ben juvenile stakes here yesterday. They divided the \$5000 purse as 12 entries ran in each division before a crowd of 8833.

Owner N. R. Low's Akboy won his fifth straight in taking the first division race with a comfortable margin and at \$3, \$2.80 and \$2.60. He had previously won a pair at Fairmont Park and a pair here.

Akboy let Bull Lanty set the pace until the stretch, then took command and finished five lengths in front.

Jockey Tommy Osment was up on the winner, Bull Lanty finished second and High Bloom was third.

Court Dowd also scored victory No. 5 for the season.

Jockey Bobby Ford sent Court

Mid-Dixie Tennis

SPARTANBURG, S.C., June 30 (AP)—Top-seeded Bill Quillan of Seattle, Wash, faced Har-topy Jackson of Washington, Ga., here today in a feature quarter-final match of the annual Mid-Dixie tennis championships.

Other quarterfinal singles pairings: Calhoun Dickson of Tampa. Fla., vs. defending champion Bill Umstaedter of Abbevious High Sam Daniel of Columbia vs. Allen Quay of Ft. Lauderdami Beach, Fla., vs. the winner of the match between Cecil Smith of Spartanburg and John Brownlow of Cleveland, Ohio. Basilio Outdoors Man.

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio is a hunting and long tory No. 5 for the season.

Jockey Bobby Ford sent Court Brownlow of Cleveland, Ohio.



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DIEM REPORTS MAJOR VICTORY

SAIGON: South Viet Nam, une 30 (AP) - Premier Ngo June 30 (AP) — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today claimed major Dinh Diem today claimed major victory in his campaign to unify South Viet Nam military forces—the defeat of Hoa Hao religious army units who followed rebel Gen. Le Quang Vinh.

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Drive Began June 5.

The government campaign against the Hoa Hao sect's private army of about 9000 men began June 5.

On June 18, Diem's officers reported the defeat of 5000 men under the seet's chief commander, Gen. Tran Van Soai, who also was believed to have fled to Cambodia. Many of Soai's troops were reported to have surrendered in mass lots to join the national army.

The premier then moved his forces west against Ba Cut's estimated 4000 men, with the major drive in the frontier area beginning on June 26, first anniversary of the premier's appointment.

Ba Cut and Soal controlled wide areas of rich rice land in the south and west with their private armies. With the dait backing of the French and Chief of State Bao Dai, they refused to merge their troops with the national army. Gen. Nguyen Iac Ngo, another Hoa Hao commander, supported Diem and brought 3000 men to be integrated into the national army.

Against Feudal Bandits'. grated into the national army.

Against 'Feudal Bandits'.

When the government sent 20.000 troops against Ba Cut and Soai, Gen. Ngo told his coreligionists the offensive was not directed against the Hoa Hao faith, a modified form of Buddhism, but against "feudal bandits and traitorous felons," large numbers of their men into the national army. Ngo also accused Ba Cut of the national army

permitting North Viet Nam The sect's Communist units to infiltrate Tac, has been

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of negotiating from strength are doomed to failure."

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rebel Gen. Le Quang Vinh.

A government announcement said the national army had driven Vinh—better known as Ba Cut—and his troops from their wild, rain-drenched stronghold in the "Seven Mountains" area on the south Cambodian frontier.

Treaty.

Can the Russians carry through a tough policy at Geneva, with their manifold economic problems at home and the situation in the "people's democracies" and China? Maybe democracies and China? Maybe they can't, but it's a good bet they are going to try.

Boost From Nehru.

Furthermore, the Russians think they are making headway, especially since India's Prime Minister Nehru on his recent visit to Moscow signed a joint declaration with Bulganin called

the south be joined under gov-ernment command.

The sect's leader, Pham Cons forces.

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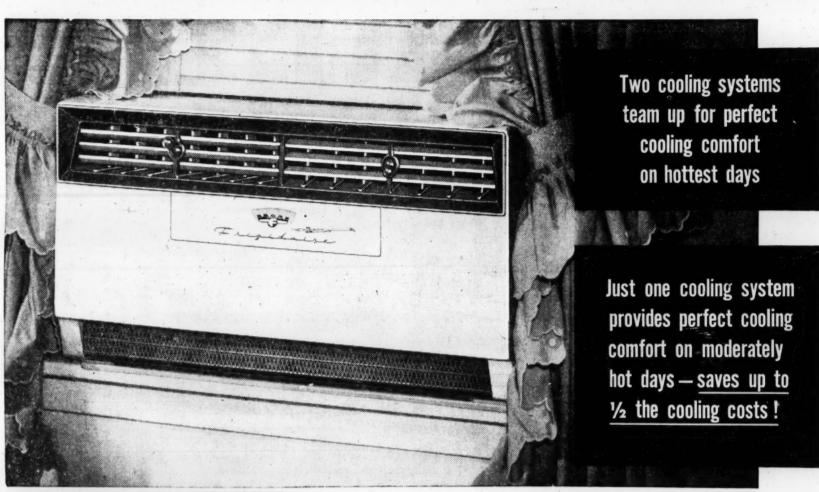
RUNAWAY BOAT'S PROPELLER KILLS SWIMMING BOY, 12 SINGLE DAM ASSAILED McMcChen, W. Va., June 30 (AP)—A runaway motor boat ran through a group of swimmers yesterday, killing 12-year-old Robert Howard with its whiring propeller blades. Deputy Sheriff Floyd Yoho Decision Absurd. Decision PROPELLER KILLS SWIMMING BOY, 12 Ithe decision erroneous, arbitrary, capricious, threatening and nonsensical . a political forecast, they said, "the company will face increasing deficits beginning in 1959, unless Hell's Canyon can be brought into production." "Even with Oxbow and Brownsuperiority over any other pla will face increasing deficits beginning in 1959, unless Hell's Canyon can be brought into production." "Political Forecast.' Mrs. Cooper and Hilmer said Costello's one-dam recommendation, made after he conceded the \$400,000,000 federal project would be superior, was "a sheer law." BONN, June 30 (AP)—7 British today, rejected a Soy profest over the arrest of frussians in Berlin's Brit sector on June 18.

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STEELS, ALUMINUMS STRONG IN HIGHER LIST

Gaylord Container Stock Advances Sharply on Merger Plans.

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)— Steel and aluminum shares were in particular demand today as the stock market moved higher. The advance, while of fairly modest proportions over all, was enough to return the market to its previous record high on av-

The Associated Press average The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 60 cents to close at \$172.80, equalling the high point first reached one week ago. The industrial component rose \$1.1 to a record high of \$238.40. The ralls advanced 20 cents and the utilities 10 cents.

vanced 20 cents and the utilities
10 cents.

Trading was active while
prices were climbing, but by
mid-afternoon the pace had
slowed, with many shares moderately below their best levels.
Volume a ggregated 2,370,000
shares, compared with 2,180,000
shares yesterday.
The steels acted as if investors were confident the cur-

The steels acted as if investors were confident the current wage talks would end in a peaceful settlement. U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were active and higher.

Wide gains were scored by the aluminums. Also up were the motors, aircrafts, oils and utilities. Mixed groups included the chemicals, rails and radiotelevisions.

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televisions.

The rise today was a carryover The rise today was a carryover of the recovery movement that got under way yesterday afternoon following an optimistic statement by a steel executive on the current wage talks.

Gaylord Container was up around 7 points at one time on plans to merge with Crown Zellerbach.

BUSINESS WORLD

of \$1,484,000,000.

The nation's still top-heavy stocks of gasoline declined 814,-000 barrels last week to their lowest level since mid-January, the American Petroleum Institute said in its weekly review of oil industry operations. Meanwhile the flow of crude petroleum from U. S. oil fields increased slightly, averaging 6,303,700 barrels a day. This was a gain of 11,100 barrels daily from the week before and com-

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BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—
Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday totaled \$26, 283, 000 compared with \$22, 283, 616,000 in the preceding week and \$20,249,880,000 in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

National Airlines Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable July 21 to record July 11. The company had paid 15 cents in prior quarters.

St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway had a net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$3,684,993 for May. compared with a net of \$522,933 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago. For five months net income of \$922,496 on a gross of \$4,458,8116 a year ago Cind Si. 20
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—Rushlight, the oldest college
literary magazine still being pub-lished in the United States, cele-brated its 100th anniversary this

year.

The magazine got its start in 1855, when students at Wheaton Seminary copied stories, poems, and essays into a parchment leaflet and named their little volume Rushlight.

The girls at Wheaton used Rushlight to present their views about the charging seminary seminary seminary.

about the changing scene of American life, and it carried the American life, and it carried the pros and cons of many questions—the Civil War, woman suffrage, the use of tobacco, and many other topics.

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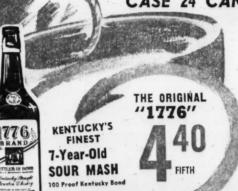
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Some Ideas for Fourth of July Picnic A COOL DESSERT

Don't Forget Those Important Picnic 'Extras' on This Week's Marketing List.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

W HAT goes into the market
basket this week will in all
probability be what goes
into the Fourth of July pienic
basket. And that may mean
items other than food. Paper
plates and cups, for instance;
paper or plastic knives, forks
and spoons; perhaps some insect
repellents.

Then there will be the "extra" foods — the pickles and olives, the hamburger relish, the mus-tard and horseradish. Better make a list right now so that none of these little things that add so much zest to a picnic meal are overlooked. meal are overlooked. And don't forget several packs

And don't forget several packs of chewing gum. Pass some around on your way to the picnic spot; it will keep the youngsters quiet without spoiling their appetities. And just in case they eat a bit too much (and what young 'un doesn't at a picnie?) It will come to the rescue by aiding small digestive systems. Speaking of children, they it will come to the rescue by aiding small digestive systems. Speaking of children, they will be delighted with a new product which is just appearing in St. Louis stores. It arrives at the right time to help you with the youngsters' warmweather pleas for "something good to drink, Mom"—and good it is. An instant chocolate flavored drink, with crystals that mix immediately in cold water or milk to produce a beverage that provides all the proteins, minerals and B-vitamins of fresh whole milk. Since the package needs no refrigeration and you can mix just as much as pitcher full) it takes up no valuable refrigeration space.

Now let's see what foods will you will find good buys in the 12 to 14 pounders.

Or, for real convenience, consider a canned ham. You should find some values in those weighing nine to 13 pounds.

Ground beef for hamburgers, cold cuts and franks tas much a part of Fourth of July as the parades and fireworks) also join the parade of values.

Smoked beef tongues (mighty)

find some values in those weighing nine to 13 pounds.
Ground beef for hamburgers, cold cuts and franks (as much a part of Fourth of July as the parades and fireworks) also join the parade of values.

Smoked beef tongues (mighty fine served cold), dried beef, all veal (including veal rolls), chuck roast, lamb shoulder, breast and chops are possibilities.

And those of you who feel that veal is not quite flavorful enough for your taste may be interested in the baby beef which is now available. It is very light-weight, and very delicious.

W HAT comes to mind when you think of a picnic menu? Watermelons, of course. You will find plenty of them at good prices. Cantaloupes also are an excellent buy, plentiful and reasonable. Shipments are becoming heavier on honeydews. They are very nice in quality and, although not a bargain, are not toe high.

Apricots are now coming through in carload quantities, and the first car of Santa Rosa plums arrived early this week. There are several varieties of nectarines on the market—the John Rivers and the very beautiful but very expensive Sunrises.

rises.

In this same category of "very good but very high" you will find California peaches. A few of the nearby peaches also are beginning to show up on the markets.

markets.
Grapefruit and oranges from Florida are becoming a bit scarce as they near the end of the line; the smaller sizes will be the better values in California. Lemons are plennia oranges. Lemons are plen-tiful, and cheaper than a year

OU will have no trouble with potatoes for the traditional potato salad—potatoes of all kinds and descriptions are good and cheap. Cabbage for slaw is variable in both price and quality, but even the best is not

Celery is moderately priced, s are cucumbers. (In fact, you light consider making pickles

Tomatoes are here from exas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas. Missouri-and remember that the homegrown ones have had excellent growing conditions this year. They have so much flavor that you might want to put them up now and not take

roll this week: squash (exceptionally good and quite cheap) and string beans, of excellent quality and so inexpensive that this might be a good time to freeze them.



Roadside Holiday Celebration



This weekend thousands of St. Louisans will pack a lunch, stow it in the back of the family car, and take to the highway in search of a pic nic spot where they can celebrate the Fourth of July. Others will head for city parks, or for their own backyards. Suggestions which will help you plan a successful picnic will be found on this page.

ful and delicious fruits canned peach or apricot halves, red cherries, spiced crabapples or pineapple wedges. To add a spicy tang try olives, pickled onions, slices of pickles or green pepper wedges. Small whole, canned onions or potatoes or carrot or sweet potato chunks will delight the more hearty eater. Small whole tomatoes may be added at the end of the skewer.

Bacon strips may be cut in squares and placed between the

squares and placed between the other foods or left long and threaded zig-zag fashion

throughout the length of the

kabob.

Some fat should be provided for brushing the food before and during the broiling period, and do remember to rub each skewer with oil or fat before

Remember that we mentioned

the store is transformed into wonderful dessert cakes by just

dipping cubes of it in a quick semi-sweet chocolate frosting

Cookies are ideal picnic finger

T'S A GOOD old American custom—the Fourth of July picnic.
Our fathers, and their fathers before them, helped their favorite Uncle Sam celebrate his birthday with a picnic; there is little doubt that our children's children will carry on the tradition.
True, our picnics are different hard rolls, French and rye bread and bread sticks offer excellent remains and bread sticks offer excellent.



Bing and Lambert cherries are coming through in good shape, as are grapes from both California and Texas.

ago.

a protein filling such as cheese makes a sandwich which can serve well as the main course. Supply a mixed green salad, ice cream and cookies or cake cream and cookies or cake squares, some fresh fruit and cold glasses of milk, and you have that well balanced meal. Cheese and Vegetable

Sandwiches One cup mineed celery.
One cup grated raw carrot.
One-half cup thin radish slices.
One-fourth cup mineed green

pepper.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Four slices American cheese
or one cup shredded American cheese

using short cuts to make pienics less ork? Here is an example. One of the smartest of the mod-ern cook's secrets is to buy ready-made, but personalize just a little with one's own work and fancy. cheese.

Pinch of salt.
Eight slices bread.
Combine vegetables with mayonnaise. Spread on four well-buttered slices of whole wheat or enriched bread. Top each with shredded American cheese or a thin slice, and top with fancy.

A good, plain angel cake from the store is transfer.

hut they won't be out of reach. However, there are plenty of the sweet onions that are so good for sandwiches.

Lettuce is a bit difficult pricewise; might do better with leaf lettuce.

Two items make the honor roll this week: squash (exceptionally good and quite cheap) and string beans, of excellent con are all excellent for out-of-con are all excellent for ou

threaded on wooden or metal skewers to appear on the menus "kabobs" or "en brochette" (bet great-grandfather never heard of those words), and bacon are all excellent for out-of-door broiling.

Baked potatoes and roasted corn may be cooked along with the meats. Potatoes may be wrapped in heavy aluminum foil and baked in the coals, and the corn may be roasted in the shucks. For best results with the corn, the shucks should be moistened with water before roasting.

Add to any of these broiled.

roasting.
Add to any of these broiled Add to any of these broiled meats the roasted corn, baked potatoes. French bread spread with garlic butter, mixed green salad and coffee, and you have a meal hearty enough for any appetite sharpened by fresh air.

Miss Staggs points out that hamburger buns (toasted or not),

FOR A HOT FOURTH

H ERE is a recipe that is "special" enough for your Fourth of July party on porch or terrace, but simple to make and ideal to put away in your freezer at least two hours before

the guests arrive. Chocolate Chip Tortoni Two egg whites. One-fourth cup sugar. One and one-half cups whip-

ing cream. One tablespoon vanilla One package semi-sweet cho-

colate chips. Two teaspoons shortening. Two teaspoons cookie crumbs

vanilla or macaroon). Beat egg whites until foamy hroughout. Add sugar gradually, beating until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. To the cream, add vanilla and whip until thick. Fold into egg white mixture. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and set control for coldest freezing

temperature.
Freeze until mixture is firm about one-half inch from edges,

about one-half inch from edges, or about 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Stir until blended and smooth. Spoon the partially frozen mixture into a chilled bowl; stir until smooth but not melted. Fold in chocolate-shortening mixture rapidly but gently. (Chocolate will form flakes or chips).

Sprinkle crumbs over top. Freeze until firm, about two hours. Yield: about one quart, or eight to 10 servings.

Chocolate Chip Tortoni



Chocolate chips make this to Chocolate caips make this torton extra-special for a Fourth of July party. Gay paper tablecloth, napkins and hot drink cups add a patriotic note; red and white flowers and cookies cut with star and bell cutters complete the colorful setting.

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TWO NEW VERSIONS OF POPULAR SLAW

OLESLAW is a perennial favorite. Here are two new version s- peanuts and sour cream dressing add interest to one: orange chunks and a dash of celery seed to the other. (Try the latter with ham or cheese

Cabbage and Peanut Slaw With Sour Cream Pressing Two and one-half cups finely

shredded cabbage. One-fourth cup salted peanuts, coarsely chopped.

One tablespoon sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons

One and one-half tablespoons inegar.

One-fourth cup sour cream. One teaspoon grated onion. Combine cabbage and peanuts. Combine reasining ingredients, add to salad and toss lightly. Serve immediately. Yield:

California Coleslaw

California Coleslaw
Four cups finely shredded
cabbage.
Two cups orange chunks.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Dash of celery seed.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-half cup mayonnaise or
salad dressing.
Combine shredded cabbage
and orange chunks; add salt,
pepper and celery seed. Stir
lemon juice into mayonnaise and
add to coleslaw. Toss well. Yield:
four servings.

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N.B.: If cabbage isn't crisp enough, let it stand in ice water for about 15 minutes before mixing with orange chunks.

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Just at a time when we are all looking for warm-weather short-cuts two new products have put in an appearance—a brand-new mushroom sauce to serve with spaghetti or with buttered noo-dles, pizza, fluffy rice or scrambled eggs; and snaghetti with bled eggs; and spagbetti with meatballs in which tender beefy meatballs and spagbetti are com-bined in a flavorful tomato

he served just as they come from the cans, or may be used in such recipes as these:

Petite Pizzas.

Four English muffins.
One can (one and one-fourth cups) spaghetti sauce with mush-

our ounces sharp process

cheese.
Slice muffins into three slices mixed meland coffee. and toast to form base for pizza

and toast to form base for pizza. (Or cut each slice in half to make 24 smaller pizas.)

Spread each muffin with spaghetti sauce; sprinkle as desired with oregano. Cut cheese into thin squares (about one inch); place on top sauce. Toast pizzas under broiler until cheese is under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Yield: 12 or 24 small pizzas.

Spaghetti ano Meatballs, Pepper Style. One-third cup green pepper

strips.
One tablespoon butter or mar-

GHECK-UP FOR CHEF
One can (two cups) spaghetti
with meatballs in tomato sauce.
Cook pepper in butter over
low heat until tender. Pour in
the spaghetti and meatballs.
Heat, stirring-often. Yield: two
four to serve at buffet party for
eight.

These two recipes could be
the back for making coffee,
used nicely for a buffet consisting of the Petite Pizzas; Spa
Check-ups for the chef, Build
your fire early enough so that it
will have burned down to coals
the two pour are ready to
cook the meal.

Keep the fire near the front
of the grill for cooking meat.
There will be enough heat at
There will be enough heat at
there will be enough other day, variations:
Deviled ham, sliced tomato,
shreddel ettuce and mayonnaise on white.
Deviled ham, cream cheese
and crushed pineapple with letused nicely for a buffet consisting of the Petite Pizzas; Spahot foods.



You needn't travel to Italy to dine in real Italian style. Two new canned products from a well-known line, Spaghetti with Meatballs and Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms, bring a bit of Italy to you. Sauce with Mushrooms goes into Quick pizzas; Spaghetti with Meatballs follows as the main dish.

ghetti and Meatballs, Pepper-style; Green salad with Frenchi Dressing; Swedish rye bread; mixed melon balls; tea biscuits

WHICH WILL FREEZE?

Don't let the picnic celebra-tion turn into a calamity by try-ing to freeze all types of sandare peanut butter and sliced

cooked meats.

Don't use mayormaise and dressing of a similar nature in sandwiches to be frozen. This type of food tends to separate. You can freeze baked rolls and bread satisfactorily. bread satisfactorily.

CHECK-UP FOR CHEF

Hashioned coney island feel those cooked over the out-of-door grill or campfire.

In case you're too young to recall what a Coney Island Red Hot is—it's a fat, juicy frank-furter served piping hot and crusty in a bun and topped with chili-con-carne and chopped onion. The chill is used like a sauce, and may be the variety with or without beans.

For the easiest picnic ever, pack up a couple of one-pound packages of frankfurters. a can of chili, a couple of packages of buns, and a foil-wrapped package of chopped onion. Toast the frankfurters over the open grill or bonfire and heat the chill in a foil pan or small sauce pan.

An alternate sauce for the picnic frankfurters is your favorite barbecue sauce in which the franks can be dipped before they are roasted over the glowing

Coney Island Red Hots. one - pound packages WITH ZESTY DEVILED HAM frankfurters. One sixteen-ounce can chili utes

One sixteen-ounce can chili (without beans). Two packages long buns. Finely chopped sweet onion. Heat franks in water for sever minutes or roast over open fire



and crushed pineapple with let-tuce on whole wheat.

Deviled ham, baked beans, pickled relish on whole wheat.

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Here is real picnic fare—old-fashioned Coney Island Red Hots cooked over the out-of-door cool kitchen and, at the same time, to have a good dinner for

time, to have a good dinner for your family.

Serve the shrimp with waf-fled potato chips, French-style green beans, some relishes and any cool dessert you might wish. The recipe is for two, but is easily doubled or tripled.

Broiled Shrimp.

Broiled Shrimp. One pound raw shrimp, or 12 package

Remove outer shells and back vein from shrimp. Place shrimp in a suitable bowl. Combine

heat for about 10 minutes, turning once at the end of five min-Garnish with ler and water cress if desired. Serve immediately.

DUTCH SUPPER

The Dutch had something rye bread for an array of sand

Fill them with thick slices of braunschweiger, ed am cheese and slices of Swiss. Wedges of juicy dills and fresh tomatoes come to the porch picnic, too.

LEFTOVER CAKE

Outdoor Barbecue Franks.
One cup catsup.
One tablespoon worcestershire sauce.
One-half teaspoon tobasco supper on the following day.

Between slices of toasted cake, place a serving of toasted.

RED HOTS MAKE FOR AN EASY SUMMER DINNER FINE PICNIC FARE

ounce package frozen raw shrimp.
One clove garlic, minced.
One-third cup melted butter or margarine.
One-half teaspoon bottled brown gravy sauce

in a suitable bowl. Combine garlic, butter and bottled brown gravy sauce. Sprinkle over shrimp and toss lightly with fork to coat all pieces evenly.

Place in preheated broiler and broil five inches from moderate best fee about 10 propuled the present of the pr

Yield: Two generous portions.

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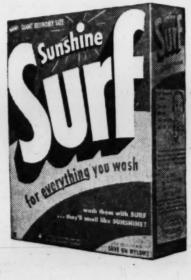


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PRESIDENT REPEATS 'PEACE SHIP' PLEA

New Request for Atomic gress Kills Old Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP) A new request for an atomic nerchant "peace ship" went to AEC operating expenses. Congress from President Eisen-

Mr. Eisenhower's new plea

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request does not foreshadow any great new expansion in the nu-Vessel Comes After Con- clear field. The Administration originally planned left-over AEC carryover funds for items into use the carryover money for

This made it necessary for the Administration to submit a supplemental request to finance the

volved. Instead Congress voted Fund Will Meet Initial - Officials to See

cussion of the increase in real estate assessments. The state agency agreed to the conference, even though it repeated it would not yield in its determination to order the increase made effec-tive this year.

office has announced at the increase made effective this year.

The county officials requested the meeting. James A. Singer, chairman of the St. Louis county council and head of its special committee on reassessment, asked for an opportunity to tell the commission about the council's decision last week to hire commercial firms to make a complete revaluation of all real property, piece by piece.

In ordering the complete revaluation, councilmen said they hoped they would thereby convince the state commission it should not order the increase this year.

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Commission Chairman James M. Robertson made it clear yesterday however, that he has no intention of delaying issuance of the increase order, now expected before July 10. St. Louis county is one of 26 in which the commission has said valuations should be raised to 30 per cent of market value. The St. Louis county assessed valuation was found to average slightly over 18 per cent, with sharp variations among individual parcels.

LONDON DENIES IT INTENOS

TO DEVALUE THE POUND

LONDON June 30 (AP)—
Prime Minister Eden's government today denied rumors that Britain intends to devalue the pound sterling. Sir Edward Boyle, economic secretary to the treasury, told questioners in the House of Commons:

"There have been certain rumors recently about the possibility of some kind of devaluation, and to that I can only say quite categorically there is no such intention."

The statement came after Laborite Roy Jenkins said the weakness in sterling rates might be attributed "to rumors of early bactured for rumors of early beautiful paid."

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at the border today.

It was the third load of "comfort parcels" accepted by the Reds for delivery to the 11 United States airmen and 29 civilians held behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Richard Tomlin, senior representative of the American Red.

SWAP OF TROOPS, NAVY WITHDRAWS FAMILIES BEGINS

FORT RILEY, Kan., June 30 (AP)-The spearhead group in of a journey to Germany

peacetime rotation of Army Dr. Fritz Zwicky, Jet troops. When completed by De-Costs of Reappraisal cember, the Tenth Division of Fort Riley will have traded places with the First Division in Germany. The exchange in-volves about 35,000 soldiers and their families.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)

The United States Attorney's office has announced an "immediate, intensive investigation" of a witness who told a House Un-American Activities subcommittee he believed United States forces waged germ warfare in Korea.

The witness, southern California fruit rappear Hugh Hord.

FATHER OF TRIPLETS SEES BABIES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., June 30 (UP)—A Minnesota newspaper man whose Norwegian wife gave the town of Lowu on the Hong Kong-China border. Previous deliveries were made on May 30 and June 15. The next delivery is scheduled for July 15.

SICILY'S MT. ETNA ERUPTS, ASH SHOWERS WIDE AREA CATANIA, Sicily, June 30 (UP)—Mount Etna erupted today with a roar, showering volcanie ash over a wide area and striking fear into thousands of residents of the area.

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FOR BARRACKS HOSPITAL

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"Operation Gyroscope" rolled eastward today on the first leg

Expert, in U.S. 30 Years, Never Sought Citizenship.

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80 RED CROSS PARCELS FOR AMERICANS IN CHINA HONG KONG, June 30 (UP)—Eighty American Red Cross parceis for United States airmen and civilians held by the Pelping regime were handed over to the Chinese Communists at the border today.

It was the third load of "com-

A prior test case, carried to the Supreme Court, had brought a decision that the Government

are architects and engineers for the new buildings. The Alport firm, 700 Chestnut street, sub-mitted the lowest of three bids for construction, the VA said.

U.S. BANKER IN PED CHINA 5 YEARS IS FINALLY FREED

HONG KONG, June 30 (AP)

—A United States banker, detained in Red China since 1950 while negotiating the windup of his firm's affairs with the Communication.

his firm's affairs with the Communists, has reached Hong Kong, his friends here disclosed yesterday.

Julius John Thomson was assistant manager in Shanghai for the Chase Bank of New York when the Communists defeated the Nationalists in the civil war. He was the only man representing his bank in Shanghai when the Reds. ordered the branch closed five years ago. Negotiations to obtain an exit permit for him were begun some time ago.

Thomson's wife and their three children live at Calistoga, Calif.

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LIFE OF HOOVER PLANT WASTING PANEL AGREES FARM COMMISSION TO

Winding Up Two-Year Job in Controversy-Big Potential Savings

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

The Hoover Commission wrapped up its two-year job to-day embroiled in controversy, but claiming its reorganization plans, if adopted, would balance the budget and permit tax cuts.

Former President Herbert Hoover, its chairman, issued an inteteenth and "final" report—it isn't quite final because another will be along in mid-July—and prepared to withdraw from public life at age 80.

Meanwhile a task force report—for the commission, although four of federal policy on water resources and power was issued by the Commission members filed dissents on the task force's findings:

The Hoover group—its formal name is the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government—is due to go out of existence at midnight tonight.

(The commission was made up of seven Republicans and five Democrats, the United Press and the property of the commission was made up of seven Republicans and five Democrats, the United Press and seven resources and all expressed concern for farmers.

The plane Spots Wreck on Sitkinak; All Aboard Believed Lost.

ANCHORAGE. Alaska, June 30 (AP)—An Air Force C-47 HITS and the plight of small individual farmers who are in a less advantageous position, when it comes to taking advantage of federal help, than are operators of large farming enterprises.

Werner Z. Hirsch, assistant professor of economics at the university.

John B. Moore, staff economist with the Summer Workshop in Economic Education at the university, served as moderation and other farm problems.

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(The commission was made up of seven Republicans and five Democrats, the United Press said. In its report, it said the commission "never once divided upon party alignment."

Parting Blow From FOA.

The Foreign Operations Administration, which also dies as midnight, delivered a deathbed kick at the Commission in replying to a recent Hoover report on overseas economic operations.

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the Communists' hands." the FOA said, to adopt the Hoover proposal that America cut off all aid funds for major industrial projects in the "Asian-African arc." except possibly Japan.

This and several other proposals clash with presidential policy, FOA said. It cited President Eisenhower's statement that "the immediate threats to world security and stability are now centered in Asia," and that "now is the time for accelerated development" of nations "along the arc (of Asia)."

The storms almost overshadowed today's report summarizing the commission's two-year history and aims It contents.

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estimates of its various task
forces indicating that multibillion dollars savings could result from adoption of all the
Hoover recommendations.

The estimates added up to
more than 81/2 billion dollars a
year, but the Commission said
this would be excessive because
the task force proposals over-

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However, another 10 billion dollars could be restored to the Treasury, the Commission asserted, if all surplus and unneeded property assets were sold, if "certain" lending agencies were liquidated, and if some agencies were liquidated, and if some agencies were liquidated, and if some agencies were obliged to a compared to the compared to the twenty of the compared to the twenty of twenty of the twenty of agencies were obliged to get along with smaller drawing ac-

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Statement on Savings.

The Commission settled on this savings estimate in a separate statement:

"If its proposals are carried out the savings will be sufficient not only to balance the budget but also to ease the taxpayers' burden."

The budget deficit for the 1956 fiscal year starting tomorrow is officially estimated at \$2,400,000,000.

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Today's report contained only one specific new recommendation. The President's work load should be lightened, it said, by having as many as possible of the 64 agencies which not report directly to him, report to some other official.

Thirty-three agencies "unavoidably" must report to the President, it acknowledged. But it suggested that Mr. Eisenhower instruct as many as he wishes of the other 31 to report to "some official in the executive office whom he may designate," on their proposed programs, organizational activities, staff appointments, spending and fund requests.

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"The commission reported considerable progress' in adoption of its previous recommendations. Fifty actions have been taken by the agencies, it said, and 42 pieces of legislation have been prepared embodying various proposals which require-congressional approval. congressional approval.

Criticism by Holifield.

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But even the mild 'final report' carried a dissent. Representative Chet Hollfield (Dem.), California, one of its 12 members, questioned whether any useful purpose was served by the creation of commissions having broad scope, like the first Hoover Commission of 1947-49 and its present counterpart.

Hoover Commission of 1947-49 and its present counterpart.
Congress should be careful not to abdicate its responsibilities by naming a commission "every time it is confronted with a difficult problem," Holifield said, adc'ing: "The members of Congress are better qualified to make policy judgments and to legislate for the national welfare-than any 12-man commission."

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Holyfield said study commissions can be justified if they bring to bear the dispassionate and considered judgment of a select group of men on matters of great national concern which should transcend party differences." They are valueless if the "scope of inquiry is not carefully defined and if the ttribute of bipartisanship is absent." he declared.

"The Hoover Commission, in its second round of endeavor, is wanting on both counts," Holifield said.

Still to come is a second installment of the commission's report on government paperwork. A spokesman said this twentieth report should appear about the middle of July. Although the commission dies legally tonight, a "liquidation staff" will remain to tie up loose ends. Several of its task forces will file other reports when printing is completed.

LABOR, SAYS PAPER

HONG KONG, June 30 (AP)-The Peiping newspaper People's Daily has accused the management of Red China's biggest iron Say Small Operators Are and steel plant of wasting 31,-

and the cated 90 miles southwest of Kotothe disk, while on an air drop mission.

Aboard were the pilot, colint, radio operator and flight engineer. The public information office said it was not known whether others were on the craft but such planes sometimes carried passengers in addition to the crew.

A Navy plane from Kodinard and Flying Albart mendor.

The plane, attached to the 5093rd Air Transport Group at Elmendorf, left Kodiak at 12:22 p.m. yesterday with six hours of gasoline. A search was started when the plane was three hours overdue.

LONDON, June 30 (AP)-The Evening Standard suggested today that Prime Minister Eden take 'Winston Churchill along

"Churchill is Britain's greatest "Churchill is Britain's greatest living statesman," the Beaverbrook paper said in an editorial. "He is now the only leader left who took part in 'the wartime meetings of the Big Three. His knowledge of Russian methods and aims is unparalleled, the result of years of intimate dealings with them."

There has been no indication

There has been no indication from Eden that he is contem-plating such a step, or that Churchill would attend if in-vited.

AID SHOULD CONTINUE

at Disadvantage.

this year.

The blistering attack on work practices at the Anshan (Mantauria) plant appeared in the May 27 issue of the paper, which reached Hong Kong today.

The People's Daily said only 52.3 per cent of the plant's laborers worked during 1954, while the rest were idle in surplus worker's pools or in reserve worker training sessions.

Yet, it claimed, the manager of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the plant's laborers worked during the mentage of the properties of the properti

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A Navy plane from Kodiak and a Flying Albatross from Elmendorf were sent to the scene.

The plane attached to the price of \$1.19 per bushel without any production controls.
Hirsch said that more than three
fourths of the wheat farmers
voluntarily accepted stringent
production controls in order to
enjoy relatively high prices.
"If this vote teaches anything,
it shows that to farmers price
security is of utmost importance
and that they are willing to pay
quite a high price for it." Hirsch
added.

Firemen Handy.
CUSTER, S. D. (UP)—Vern Kaupp had just stepped out of his auto body shop to watch fire trucks go by on a call, when he heard an explosion and turned around to see flames in his shop. He flagged down two of the passing fire trucks ing fire trucks.

REDUCING?

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GIVES BIRTH TO TWINS THIRD TIME IN 3 YEARS

MsLOUTH, Kan., June 30 (UP) -For the third time in three years, Mrs. Helen Bartlett re-turned home today from a hos-pital—with twins. Mrs. Bartlett, 35-year-old wife

Mrs. Bartlett, 35-year-old wife of Verne C. Bartlett, is mother of 12 other children. The twins, Donna Marie and Doris Jean, were born Saturday. Mrs. Bartlett's first twins, Pat-

SAIGON, Indochina, June 30 (UP) - United States Supreme

Court Justice William O. Doug-las and his wife and daughter arrived here today for a one-day stop on their round-the-world tour.

world tour.

Douglas was met at the airport by Viet Nam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and will be the guest of the Viet Namese leader at a formal reception tonight. The Supreme Court Justice and his family will leave here tomorrow for Bangkok, Rangoon and Calcutta.



JUSTICE DOUGLAS IN SAIGON SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT IST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., June 30, 1955 5 C

EDMONDTON, Alta., June 30 new mandate will carry it races. In the last legislature, through the next four or five elected in 1952. Social Credit (AP) — Alberta's Social Credit years with a firm — although held 52 seats. government, which has governed Alberta for 20 years, was returned for its sixth consecutive term in yesterday's election of won 30 seats in the 61-seat other races.

The chief opposition party, the Liberals, already had won five seats and was leading in seven other races.

WINS AGAIN IN ALBERTA a new provincial legislature. Its House and was leading in 10





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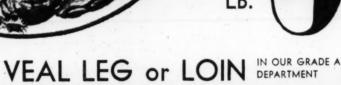
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JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 mained steady at 32. (AP)-Not a single new case of . For the corresponding week a

LIAM H. MILLER DIES,
RETIRED SALES MANAGER

The also had been general manager of the East St. Louis Ice and Cold Storage Co.

ROBBER STEALS \$293 CASH IN HOLDUP OF CLEANING SHOP STORAGE FIXING

William H. Miller, retired district sales manager of the old Worcester Salt Co., died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 88 years old and lived at 1014 Sanford avenue.

Mr. Miller had been employed by the company, which was consolidated with Morton Salt Co., with whom he lived, and a by the company, which was consolidated with Morton Salt Co., with whom he lived, and a brother Frank H. Miller. Fut should be at 101 am Saturday at the Ambruster unsolidated with Morton Salt Co., will be cremated.

Another Way to Enjoy

CUSHING'S PICKLES

Miss Marye Hale, operator of a cleaning and pressing shop at 6117 Page boulevard, reported she was robbed of \$293 in cash today by a man who first asked the price of cleaning a coat and Saturday at the Ambruster unsolver from his pocket and ordered her to open the cash register.

When he saw the register was empty, she said, he demanded the money she had for cashing money orders. It was in a tin box under the counter. She gave it to him and he fled on foot.

FOR A TASTY MEAL FAST COOK TENDER IN 5 MINUTES!

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—An investigating commission set up by Parliament accused British business men yesterday of widescale price fixing and other restrictive trade practices. It said such actions should be punished as criminal offenses.

PRACTICES ASSAILED

Monopolies Commission Says Actions Should Be

Punished.

such actions should be punished as criminal offenses.

A seven-member majority of the 10-man monopolies commission, reporting to Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government after a 2½-year investigation of restrictive practices in industry, declared:

"Legislation of the type we propose would create a new criminal offense."

The report did not say what punishment should be meted out.

British courts now are power ess to take action against price less to take action against price of goods over a whole industry. The rings penalize the trader who tries to sell at smaller profix margins.

The government has been asked in Parliament to take action against these practices. The commission's report will form

tion against these practices. The commission's report will form the basis of future debates.

The commission investigated a long list of industries, ranging from agricultural machinery, biscuits and bicycles to sports goods, surgical dressings and steel wire. The majority report said: "All the types of agreements

"All the types of agreements examined in general affect the public adversely..." Restrictive practices exist in a large number of trades, and once it is accepted that they are generally harmful to the public interest, it is wrong that they should be permitted to continue."

tinue."
It suggested a blanket prohibition of all price rings and similar restrictive practices, with the right of appeal to a government committee in certain cases. Exemptions would cover instances where the public needs to be protected for safety or quality reasons, or where the national interest might be endangered.

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The three-man minority, in a separate report, agreed that certain trade practices were bad but said that not all the cases interesticated were precessarily. investigated were necessarily harmful. They suggested new laws to punish individuals or industries found guilty of harm-ful practices.

CANNON ASSAILS LOG-ROLLING IN HOUSE AND SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP) WASHINGTON, June 30 GP7
—Representative Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, sternly lectured his colleagues Tuesday on the "Senator Foghorn" approach to economy—voting for appropriations and against tax increases that is

proach to economy—voting for appropriations and against tax increases, that is.

Cannon said he used to get a chuckle out of the antics of "Senator Foghorn" — he obviously meant "Senator Klaghorn" who appeared on a popular radio program. "But it is no laughing matter today," he said.

He said too many real Senators and Congressmen have adopted "Foghorn's" policy of always supporting big appropriations, including their own pet projects, while shying away at raising money to pay for them.

"We will never balance the budget with extravagant appropriations and unwarranted tax cuts," he said.

Cannon, who has a powerful voice in Government financing as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was particularly pained by the recent House action on the public works bill. By the time members finished log-rolling, the \$1.372,122,800 bill written by his committee had ballooned to \$1,789,165,000.

to your everyday dishes with flavorful Forbes extracts.

INNER BELT HIGHWAY URGED

cross-county inner belt A cross-county inner belt highway, additional feeder roads to-express highways, and wndening of a number of existing roads were called for at a meeting of 100 residents of north St.

The meeting was called to discuss civic needs which might be included in a bond issue tentatively planned to be placed before county voters in October. Paul Taub, chairman of the subcommittee on expressways and roads of the bond issue screening committee, said voters should begin to circulate petitions on proposals they wish included in the proposed bond issue. The meeting was called to dis-

CHILD HOME FROM HOSPITAL, SCREW REMOVED FROM LUNG

Sixteen-month-old

Sixteen-month-old Clarence Kevin Fritz was home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Fritz, 3428 Coles avenue, Overland, today after a four-day stay at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where physicians successfully removed a screw from his lung.

The boy was playing in the garage with his brother, Wilbert, 7, and his sister, Mary Lou, 4, when he got the screw in his mouth and swallowed it. In later choking spasms, the screw was sucked into his lung.

COTTAGE CHEESE STRIPS

What you need:

I cup sifed flour, mix into a smooth paste.

Add eag volks, well-beaten with free-spoon salf; beat until stiff.

Sprinkle agg white with free-spoon salf; beat until stiff.

Fold in cheese mixture; mix and slices; mix with remaining agg and olive silices; mix with remaining agg and olive

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June 30 UP)—Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania European vacation.



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Louis county communities last night at Ferguson City Hall.

issue.

County Councilman James H.

J. McNary, Second District
Democrat, was chairman. The
meeting was called by Councilman Thomas C. Dunne, First
District, also a Democrat. Attending were representatives
from Ferguson, Hazelwood, Cool
Valley, Dellwood, and a number
of unincorporated areas.

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the **KSD-TV Homemaking Program**

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES

FIRECRACKER SANDWICHES
What you need:

I bl. teanie amokies sausage
I bl/2 or 7-c_nce can (I cup) tuna,
flaked
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1/3 cup diced celery
1/3 cup mayonnaise
Margarine
6 silces Swedish rye bread
6 silces Similanto cheese
6 pimiento strips, 1/2-inch long

How you do it:

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Reserve 3 sausages for trim; chop remainder and brown; then, combine with fune, clives, celery and mayonnaise.

Soread mixture on buttered bread; cover with cheese.

3. Cut reserved sausages in half lengthwise; place on cheese with pimiento at end for firecrackets.

4. Broil 4 Inches from heat about 3 minutes or until cheese melts.

Quantity: 6 servings.

FRESH ASPARAGUS SOUFFLE

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What you need:
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/5 cups warm milk
5 eggs, separafed
1 pound fresh asparagus, finely
chopped
1/5 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated American cheese

How you do It:

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1. Melt margarine; add flour; mix into a smooth paste.

2. Add milk slowly; cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly.

3. Add diesees and cook only until decided the sees of cook only until this decided to the sees of cook only until the sees of cook only until the sees of cook only until the sees of cook with the sees of cook well-beaten with the sees of cook of the sees of the sees of cook of the sees of the see

What you need:
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I cup dicad calery
I can spotato salad

Quantity: 36 strips.

What you need:

How you do It:

1. Sift all dry ingredients together,

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3. Cut margarine into dry ingradients.

4. Mix cottage cheese and milk;

5. Roll dough on floured board to

6. Inch thickness.

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7. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425°F, 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Quantity: 36 strips.

POTATO SALAD PEAKS

2 cans poteto saled

How you do it:

1. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water.

2. Site in lemon juice, sugar, and it teaspoon salt.

2. Year of gelatine mixture into individual molds;

4. When almost firm place agg slice in center and olive slices around sides of each mold.

5. Chop remaining egg and olive slices; mix with remaining egg.

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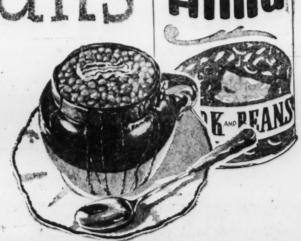
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7. Child till firm; unmold on crip over the services.

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Suit to Recover \$100,
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DETROIT, June 30 (AP)—
How do you get a major economic concession, such as guaranteed layoff pay, from industry?

DETROIT, June 30 (AP)—
change the situation so that it would be a choice between two plans—theirs and ours—and not active.

Suit to Recover \$100,
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TO GIVE \$260,000 TO ESTRANGED WIFE

NEW YORK. June 30 (AP)—
Tommy Manville has agreed to settle \$260,000 on his estranged ninth wife. Anita Roddy-Eden Manville I state supreme court yesterday, the 60-year-old Manville promised to pay his 32-year-old wife \$140,000 in cash plus \$12.000 a year for the next 10 years.

The agreement frees Mrs. Manville to go to Nevada or Florida to obtain a divorce. However, her attorney, Amos S. Basel, said she "has no immediate plans."

Originally, she asked for \$1.000,000, but her claim was deflated when Manville proved he was down to his last \$2,000,000. She had estimated his wealth as high se \$25,000,000.

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The Manvilles were married

U.S. HEALTH DEPARTMENT MAY SEE SOME TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) President Eisenhower yester-day issued an order permitting the Health, Education and Welfare Department to examine some individual income tax re-

some individual income tax returns to determine social security benefits.

The White House said information from the tax returns greatly helps authorities "in maintaining accurate records of wages and self-employment income of individuals for purposes ome of individuals for purposes determining benefits under AIR FORCE MAY RESTORE OLD

the federal old age and survivors insurance system."
Income tax returns cannot be examined by any agency outside the Internal Revenue Service without a presidential order.

HANK TO ENLISTING VETERAN Veterans who have been out of any branch of military service since July 1951 can enlist in the Air Force and receive grade Veterans who have been out of any branch of military serv-ice since July 1951 can enlist in the Air Force and receive grade consideration up to and includ-ing their old rank, if they have

DALAI LAMA BACK HOME AFTER YEAR'S CHINA 'VISIT' special skills needed by that branch, it was announced yes-

TOKYO. June 30 (UP)—Radio Peiping reported today that the Dalai Lama returned to Tibet Wednesday after a year's "visit" to Communist China and praised the Red Government that took over his mountain kingdom.

The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, was summoned to Peiping last July along with the Panchen Lama who returned last week.

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NEW WAY TO MAKE COLE SLAW

Ohio restaurant. To serve four to six, use a pound of shredded cabbage (about seven cups loosely filled) to a half-pint of Marsetti's Slaw Dressing, available at your grocer's.

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Reuther Tells How He Got MURDER CHARGE AGAINST MILLIONAIRE'S SON DROPPED Layoff Pay From Auto Companies LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)

Says He Kept 'Maneuverability' - Envisions Time When Workers Will Have Time to Write Concertos.

Suit to Recover \$100,

000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP)

The United States Court of Appeals today ruled against a Swiss holding company seeking to recover more than \$100,000,000 In American property which was seized by this Government as alien property in World War II. The court conditionally upheld dismissal of a suit brought, by I. G. Chemie, also known as Intershandel. The property consists of more than 90 per cent of General Aniline & Film Corp. stock and \$1,800,000 in bank accounts and securities.

Litization has been going on Litization has been going on the suit of the court of the United Automobile Workers and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In which the "UAW-CIO pushed open a historic door and came out with the principle of guaranteed layoff pay, from industry?

You keep maneuverability, says Walter Reuther president of the United Automobile Workers and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. In which the "UAW-CIO pushed open a historic door and came onto when, through no fault of his own, he is not working, Reuther savers and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

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REJECTS PAY RISE

FOR EMPLOYES

When the bill reaches the Senate, the Senators will put in an amendment providing the amount they decide their estab-

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strike.
"So I said to John Bugas (chief Ford negotiator), 'We're both interested in greater security for Ford workers, aren't we?' He said 'Yes.' I said 'You're we' He said res. I said four convinced the Ford workers prefer your plan, right?' He said 'Yes.' I said 'All right, let's put it to a vote, your plan or ours, in a secret vote conducted by the honest ballot association or some other independent outfit.

s some other independent outfit."
Reuther's smile broadened,
his twinkle brightened.
"Well." he said, "that paralyzed them for 30 hours. Not a
word for 30 hours. Then they
forgot about the vote. Then we
got them back on the track and
got our GAW principle."

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (AP)
—Superior court has ruled that Julian A. Hammer, son of a New York millionaire, shot a long-time friend. Bruce Whitlock, in self defense. Judge David Coleman dismissed a murder charge against Hammer

David Coleman dismissed a murder charge against Hammer yesterday, ruling that the case lacked evidence that Hammer had any intent other than to protect himself.

Hammer, 26 years old, son of Armand Hammer, manufacturer and art gallery owner, told detectives that he shot Whitlock during a quarrel May 8 over a gambling debt dating back to the time they were roommates in Huntington, W.Va., 10 years ago.

in Huntington, w.v., to year ago. Whitlock, 28, had been recent-ly discharged from the Army. Hammer is a technical writer for an engineering firm.

Scorpion Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

Live scorpions now may be shipped by mail for medical research under a bill signed by President Eisenhower yesterday.

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7:00 p.m. TONIGHT

NO-HAIRCUT, NO-SHAVE BANK STRIKE BEGINS IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India, June 30 (UP)—Three hundred employes of the Reserve Bank of India office at Kanpur, Uttar Prades province, began a no-haircut,

pay increase.

They announced they would walk out July 18 if the unshaved faces and ruffled heads had not won the case by then.

Barbara Stanwyck Injured.

boost over current year allotments was necessitated by increased pay Congress voted for itself earlier this year.

Other allotments recommended by the committee included \$11.220,000 for the Capitol architect, \$246,000 for the Botanic Garden, \$9,660,000 for the Library of Congress, \$11,650,000 for the Government Printing Office and \$2,398,870 for joint offices.

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| MARSHMALLOWS | 10 OZ. PKG. | CHIFFON |

| 10 0Z PKG. |
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| PKG. |
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| 127 | 41 |
| 620 | 46 |
| 116 | 56 |
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| Size | Price |
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| 620 | \$1.23 |
| 120 | \$1.23 |

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| | PEACHES 29c |
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| FANCY CALIFORNIA BEAUTY | atoes 10 Lbs. 55° |
| | ns Doz. 39° |
| IGA | 2EN FOODS 6-0Z. CAN 47° |
| LUMP CHARCOAL 5 carton 39 | CHARCO Pint STARTER FYRE Can 35° |

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| FRENCH'S PURE BLACK PEPPER | 4-0Z. CAN | FRENCH'S GROUND RED PEPPER | CAN 17c |
| GARLIC SALT | BOTTLE | PAPRIKA | I9c |
| ONION SALT | 15c | CREAM OF TARTAR | . CAN |
| GROUND ALLSPICE | 21c | CELERY SALT | 15c |
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HIPOLITE Marshmallow

Creme JAR

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 28°

TOPIC TALL CANS





Jom-Boy Coffee Values

CHASE & SANBORN

Pressure Packed Dome Top I-Lb. Can COFFEE ______ 89°

Tom-Boy—Flavor Plus Lb. 78°

Check These Jam-Boy Prices

| Check These Jom-Doy | rices |
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| ADD ZEST TO GOOD FOODS-MILANI 1890 DRESSING | _ 8-Oz. 34c |
| TAKE PLENTY ON YOUR PICNIC CRACKERJACK | 3 Pkgs. 1.4° |
| FOR COOKING OR SALADS MAZOLA OIL | Gellon 2.29 |
| CLAYTON DRINK | _46.0z. 30c |
| UNDERWOOD-FOR A DELICIOUS SNACK DEVILED HAM 21/4-02. 190 | 41/2-Oz. 37c |
| DELICIOUS LUNCHEON MEAT ARMOUR TREET | _12.0z. 43c |
| ARMOUR—EXTRA JUICY AND TENDER CHOPPED HAM | 12.0z 55c |
| NEW, DIFFERENT, LUNCHEON MEAT—ARMOU | 12-Oz. 37c |
| ARMOUR—TASTY LITTLE PLEASER VIENNA SAUSAGE | 4.0z. 19c |

ARMOUR-MAIN DISH IN MINUTES CORN BEEF HASH _ _ _ Gen 33° ARMOUR-FINE FLAVOR SNACK POTTED MEAT ____ 2 5½-0z. 29° SUNSHINE BISCUIT CO. HI HO CRACKERS _ _ _ Fig. 35° HYDE PARK ASSORTMENT

COOKIES ______ 12-0z. 45c NEW GOLD FOIL WRAPPED LUX SOAP ____ 2 Both 25c

LUX SOAP ____ 3 Regular 25c

NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT

C & C CANNED SODA

3 6-Oz. 20° 12-Oz. 10°

at Tom-Boy ---

4-piece place setting

CUP * SAUCER * DINNER

PLATE & BREAD PLATE

COUPE SOUP PLATES Carton of 4 _ 2.49 Full 14-ounce bowl. Each carton contains one color each-Grey. Chartreaus. Coral and Yallow, which will add the rainbow founch to your complete set.

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You'll love the idea of serving two vegetables in one dish-each compartment has planty of room.

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Lish massive Id-inch platter will answer all your needs.

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WATERTOWN

HEAVY DUTY MELMAC

DINNERWARE

Guaranteed

EXCLUSIVE



PIQUANT TUNA SALAD

7-oz. can tuna, drained and flaked 1/2 cup shredded drained cucumber

1 cup thinly sliced celery

1 tablespoon grated onion 1/2 cup Tom-Boy salad dressing 2 teaspons lemon juice

Salt and pepper Lettuce

Tom-Boy salad dressing

Combine the tuna, cucumber, celery, and onion. Chill. Combine the 1/2 cup of Tom-Boy salad dressing and lemon juice and add to the tuna mixture. Toss until well blended. Seas son to taste. Pack into custard cups. For each portion unmolded one cup on lettuce. Top with additional Tom-Boy salad dressing. 4 servings.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables!

VINE RIPENED-FROM CALIFORNIA

CANTALOUPESeach 19°

CELERY 2 SHILLS 25° NEW RED ARIZONA
POTATOES 10 Lb.s 49°

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WHOLE HAM (10- to 13-lb. average) _____ Lb. 67° WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM ____ 1/2-Lb. 69°

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KRAFT-large eye natural cheese KRAFT WISCONSIN-Natural slices old fashion

HADDOCK FILLET ___ 18. 39°

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| MODESS | Reg. 39° |
| SWEETHEART SOAP | |
| KITCHEN KLENZER | 2 Reg. 21° |
| FELS NAPTHA | 2 Reg. 19° |
| INSTANT | 2 Lge. 59° |
| SUPER CHARGE | Lge. 19° |
| BLUE LABEL | 1½-Lb. 21° |
| BEST COOKS PREFER OIL PA. | |
| FINE FOR COOKING OR BAKING | |
| LIQUID STARCH | Reg. 23c |
| LUNCHEON MEAT | |
| PEANUT BUTTER | |
| MEATS FOR BABIE | |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE | |
| LINEALLE JOICE | Can 43 |

AMERICAN BEAUTY

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ALL NEAT SKINLESS WIENERS LB. 3

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ORANGES Doz. 29°

CALIF. SWEET VINE RIPENED JUMBO 45 SIZE

Cantaloupes Each 19c

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CUCUMBERS 3 for 15°

> FANCY YOUNG TENDER STRINGLESS

BEANS 2 Lis. 25°

24-Oz. 49°C

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National Food Stores

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2 14-Oz. 49° CATSUP 2 303 33° **SPAGHETTI** 12-Oz. 35° CHILI SAUCE 3 Reg. 35° TOMATO SOUP 3 Reg. 29° **BABY FOOD** Quart 25° WHITE VINEGAR

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Vine Ripened Jumb 8 Size

Delicious Flavor! Jumbo 8 Size Six Big Servings to Each Melon

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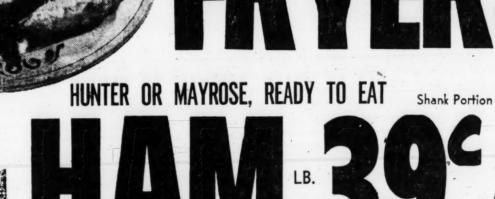
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2 Pkgs. 29C

A Wide Selection of California Tree and Vine-Ripened Fruits! Merril Gem Peaches Thompson Seedless Grapes

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1-Lb. 59°

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| NAPKINS | 60-Count | 10° |
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| WAX PAPER | _ Roll | 10° |
| MARSHMALLOWS | 14-Oz. | 19° |

| POTATO SALAD No. 303 250 |
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| Sandwich SPREAD 16-Oz. 29 |
| POTTED MEAT 3 31/2-Oz. 250 |

| French's MUSTARD | 6-Oz. Jar | 10° |
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Tamale Pie ... 39°

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Thin skin, chock full of refreshing juice!

> Doz. in Poly Bag

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So Easy to Mix!

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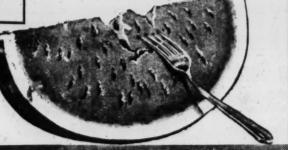
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RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG 3-Lb. Bag ^{\$}2.37

1-LB. BAG 3-Lb. Bag

Potato Chips

Vigorous & Winey BOKAR

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Cheese Sliced

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SUNNYBROOK FRESH

LARGE

Crestview Eggs Medium Size Ctn. 39° All-White Eggs A&P Grade Doz. 47

| Swiss Cheese | Sliced or Piece | Lb. | 59° |
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| Cheddar Chees | e Aged I Year | Lb. | 69° |
| Cheese Food | Ched-O-Bit American 2 | Lb. Loaf | 69° |
| Muenster Chee | Se Sliced, Piece | Lb. | 53° |
| Fresh Butter | Silverbrook 90 Score | Lb. Roll | 59° |
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Full 16-Oz. Carton

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Perfect for Picnic Sandwiches

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Reg. 33c



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Grape Jelly 329

Garden Relish

Gelatin Desserts Brand 4 Pkgs. 25° Our Own Tea Flavor 48 Ct. 45° Salad Dressing Sultana Prand Jar 35°

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA or BUTTERSCOTCH

Sandwich SPREAD 29

ANN PAGE SALAD Mustard Tomato Ketchup





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Grape Juice

46-Oz. 25° Green Beans 2 16-Oz. 29° Pineapple Juice 2 46-Oz. 39° Golden Corn A&P Grapefruit A&P Fancy Whole Kernel A&P Sweet Peas Quality 2 Tins 43° Bartlett Pears 2 16-Oz. 27° 2 16-Oz. 25° Grapefruit Iona Peas A&P Fancy 2 16-Oz. 29° Get your copy NOW! 2 16-Oz. 25° Sweet Peas Reliable Fancy Quality Apple Sauce Finest Quality

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176 recipes and 85 menus for summertime meals

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COME SEE ... COME SAVE AT ALF

CANNED HAMS

LB. 19° Pork Sausage 1-Lb. 29° 16. 59° Fresh Spareribs Lb. 55° Lb. 29° Large Bologna Lb. 39°

Oven Ready, Long Island **DUCKLINGS**

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TUDOR BEER Canned Beer

Tudor Brand Premium Quality

Pack of 6, 69c Pack of 12, \$1.35 Case of 24 12-Oz. Cans

Delrich Margarine Colored Cfm. 27° Palmolive Soap Size 3 Cakes 25° Pt. 37° **Wesson Salad Oil** Cashmere Bouquet Size 2 Calos 25° 21/2-Oz. 17c **Deviled Ham Ajax Cleanser** Heinz Baby Food Strained 3 Jars 29° Bath Size 2 Cakes 25° **Palmolive Soap** Super Suds Detergent 2 Large 59° Cashmere Bouquet Size 3 Cakes 25° 2 Large 59° **Vel Detergent** Fluffo Shortening Cooking 3 th. 87° **Fab Detergent** 2 Large 59° Krispy Crackers sunshin.

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WHOLE HAM

"Super Right" Quality Skinned

Smoked Hams

Sliced Bacon All Good Brand Hickory Smoked Cooked Callies "Super Right", 5-7 Lbs. Thick-Sliced Bacon "Super 2 Lb. 99° Canadian Bacon "Super Luncheon Meat Armour's Spiced Fresh Pork Butts ь. 45°

Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 49° 2-21/2 Lbs. Stewing Hens Oven Ready, 41/2-51/2 Lbs.

Half or Whole Ham 14-16 Lb. Average Round Steak "Super Right" Choice Quality Beef Rib Roast 1st to 6th, 7" Cut **Chuck Roast** Sirloin Steak "Super Right" Choice Quality Choice Club, or T-Bone Steak

 Braunschweiger • Small Bologna YOUR



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Sweet Red Plums

California Vine Ripened Cantaloupes

Fancy Peaches ь. 35° Sweet, Juicy Honeydews Each 49° Melons, 12 Size Large **Juice Lemons** Doz. 39° 360 Size Florida Limes Doz. 29° **Juice Oranges** 59° Bag

Seedless Grapes 2 Lbs. 49° **Green Cabbage**

Jumbo

Grapefruit Seedless, Western _{ьь.} 49° Sweet, Corn-on-the-Con Golden 14-Oz. 19° Ripe Tomatoes Firm, Ripe White Potatoes California Large 10°

5 6-Oz. 49°

5 6.0z. 49°

4 6-Oz. 49°

2 Pkgs. 45° 2 6.0x. 35°

Costello's Vegetable Fat

1/2-Gal. 79°

FROZEN DESSERT Regularly 69c **5 O**c

Fancy.

Chocolate, Vanilla Gal. or Strawberry Ctn. Meadow **Ice Cream**

Nectarines

Regular Size Philip Morris Lucky Strike Camels Old Golds

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Plus City Tax

Lemonade

Orange Juice

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or SLO. June 30 (UP)—King Haakon jested today with visitors who came to console him on slipping in the bathroom yested and the forecast in adof, an early session to the House action on a ford measure.

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Prof. Leif Efskind, who is treating the King, said last night Haakon's pulse and temperature were normal. The fracture was, simple and there was no need.

FOR SEVEN-DAY VISIT

He Presides at Meeting of Indian Envoys in Vienna.

this country and in slavia. The green, white and which it has mu-gold flag of India flew over Bel-

Neru is to address the Yugoslav Parliament Saturday. Western diplomats are particularly interested in this speech because of his recent visit to Moscow and conferences there with Soviet leaders.

The Indian Prime Minister of Company and the Continue working for "close friendship" between The Indian Prime Minister's Germany and the Soviet Union

RUSSIAN OCCUPATION PAPER | DALI'S 'EYE OF TIME' STOLEN

Newspapers stressed the importance of Nehru's visit's pointing out that much has changed in the international picture since he and Tito met seven months. ago. The "active coexistence" policy favored by both Yugo on a broad international scale," they said.

Nehru is to address the Yugo. BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—The
Taegliche Rundschap, Germanlanguage newspaper of the
Soviet occupation forces in Gersoviet Cale Milliam Milliken, museum director, said that "never in 39 years of the museum's existence of Time," blue-enameled jeweled sa anything been stolen because of the able and effective me-

program includes visits to factories in Belgrade and other cities, a visit to the summer re-

alued at more than \$5000.

"The Eye," was enclosed in independently illuminated glass-sealed, velvet-covered shad-





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Both halves of this new Swift's Premium Ham are so alike you can hardly tell them apart! NO Shank End! NO Excess Fat! NO Tough Skin!

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COMPREHENSIVE PLAN URGED said it would include studies of land use, streets, traffic and parking, in addition to a new preparation of a comprehen-

Peter Hochschild, chairman of sive plan for Clayton's future development was proposed last right by Russell H. Riley, planging consultant of the municipality, who spoke at a meeting of the Clayton Citizens Advisory Committee and City Planning Commission.

Riley estimated it would cost approximately \$13,000 and would require a year to prepare. He

of a stamp is \$50. Homer B. Craig of Festus, who was arrested on a gambling charge on New Year's Eve 1952 and who held a 1954 stamp,

and who held a 1954 stamp, bought a new one and so did three persons who identified themselves as his agents. They are Charles Kinder, Harriet Clark and Annie James, all of Festus.

The first two purchasers gave their names as Russell Foster, 4400 block of Maffitt avenue, and Tom Parker, 4300 block of St. Louis avenue. They are Negroes. Each said he took bets "on the streets." and was an agent for Albert Clodius, 400 block of Collinsville avenue. East St. Louis. Foster and Parker have been arrested on gambling charges several times.

The Revenue Service has notified 36 residents of its Eastern Missouri district that their present stamps are expiring. Twenty-three are St. Louisans, one lives in Clayton and 12 live outstate.

Gambling operators, but not Gambing operators, but not their agents, are required to pay the Government 10 per cent of their gross income, in addition to the \$50 for a stamp. Lists of those who purchase stamps are supplied to St. Louis police, who have said the stamp-buyers are kept under surveillance. kept under surveillance.

DEATH SENTENCES SOUGHT FOR 30 IN SYRIAN KILLING

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 30 (AP)—The military investigator's office has asked for death sentences for 30 persons charged with complicity in the assas-sination of Col. Adnan Malki, deputy army chief of staff.

deputy army chief of staff.

The investigator's charges, released last night, said the plotters planned a coup to overthrow the government and had approached United States authorities. The 30 included 26 leaders of the Syrian Socialist Nationalist party and four junior army officers. The investigator's office also demanded that nine other officers be sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Malki, who had an important

Malki, who had an important role in deposing dictator Col. Adib Shishekly last year, was shot April 22 at a soccer game in Damascus. The assassin, a military police sergeant named Abdul Rahim, killed himself after the shooting.

2 CZECHS WHO SEIZED PLANE GIVEN RIGHT TO LIVE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

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—President Eisenhower has signed into law bills permitting two Czechs, who fled their Communist country in a dramatic plane ride, to live in the United States.

The two, Antonin Volejnicek and Bohumil Suran, were among the passenger who commandeered a Czech plane flying from Prague to Bono, their home town, and flew to West Germany March 23, 1953. There they asked political asylum.

Volejnicek now is an employe of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. in West Allis, Wis. Suran is a draftsman in Chicago.

BROTHERS ARE FATHERS FOR 4TH TIME ON SAME DAY

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 0 (AP)—Two brothers were assing out cigars today—each father for the fourth time.

a father for the fourth time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson's daughter was born at 4:12 p.m. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson's daughter was born two hours later.

Both bables weighed nine pounds. The same doctor delivered each child. Each baby has two sisters and one brother. Both fathers are bakers and work at the same bakery. The families live on the same rural route near here.

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MEN IN AUTO FIRE ON NEW YORK STATE, BUFFALO, N.Y., June 3 Four men in an auto fired four bullets at ...

made its first appearance in Germany in the Eighteenth Century.

The United States insurance program was started in 1939. It is voluntary.

"By 1953." FAO reported "nearly 419.000 American farmers, including 12.000 sharecroppers, took advantage of insurance protection on crops valued at \$441.200.000, at a total premium of \$27.200.000 or an annual rate of 6 per cent per year. "Net acreage insured in 1952 was roughly 16.500.000 acres, compared with approximately 9.000.000 in 1948.

"During the first six years the corporation pad to farmers in indemnities \$108.000.000."

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18 C Thurs. June 30x 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CAMP KILMER PASSES

IN FILIPINO WATERS

NEW YORK STATE JUDGE

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 30 (AP) this way, crop insurance helps to secure a considerable meas—Four men in an automobile ure of stability in farm income." fired four bullets at Justice The FAO survey said crop, insurance is believed to have Court last night as he drove made its first appearance in Comment in the Fatherette.

REFUSES TO BLAME SELLER FOR COW'S POOR BEHAVIOR

INVERNESS, Scotland (UP)—
Judge Hegter McKechnie ruled that the Jaw did not sustain Miss sabella Cameron's suit against the auctioneer firm which sold to a cow.

Size a cow.

Death of Maltby Stevens. broke loose, walked in her front Marty Stevens, president of the floor, landed below and in transit turned on a water faucet.

TO STANDBY STATUS TONIGHT

BARS SALE OF FIREWORKS

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(CAMP KILMER, N.J., June 30 SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 30 (AP)—The Springfield City Council, voted of the Springfield City



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Here's one ham that asks nothing of you but a platter and knife. No need to "bake" it in your oven, because it's already baked! Has an appetizing, well-done appearance and a true baked ham flavor, unlike that of ordinary "ready-to-eat" hams. What's more. Morrell's oven-baking method brings you firmer, finer-textured meat; free from excess moisture and fat. Decide now to get a Morrell Pride E-Z-Cut Ham for your Holiday table or picnic spread. Tastes just like a ham you'd baked yourself, only. you don't have to. It's already baked when you buy it!

SWAP Many folks use the "Swap" column in the WANT ADS

to trade things they no longer need for things they want. Turn to classification 31 now — you may find something advertised that you want . . . offered in exchange for something you have and no longer need!

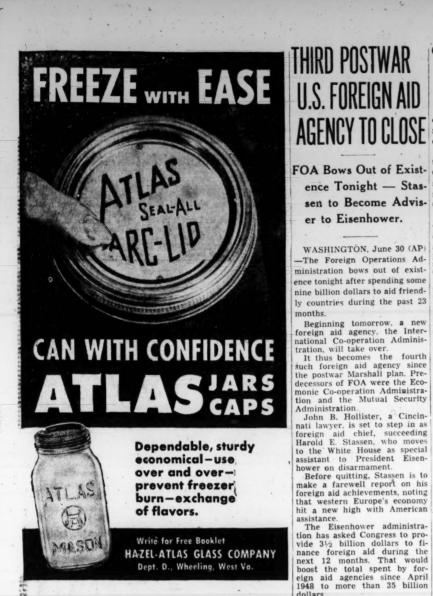
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Real-Kill Bug Killer kills "DDT immune" bugs!

Spraying these immune varieties of bugs with ordinary sprays has little or no effect. But new Real-Kill Formula D kills them in a hurry, and keeps on killing week after week! Makes short work of hard-to-kill roaches, and other bugs that have always required almost daily sprayings to control!

Suaranteed to kill ants, roaches, spiders, silverfish, waterbugs, scorpions, flying moths, files, mosquitoes, wasps, and hun-dreds of household bugs.









59¢ qt. \$179 gal.

new American hotel in London.
The recipe: Into a cocktail
shaker with ice place two ounces Listen to Cecil Brown and the NEWS en to Cecil Brown and the NEWS of orange, lemon and lime juice, one egg and one teaspoon of grenadine syrup. Either shake well or whisk with an egg-beater.

ARCTIC ISLANDS DE GAULLE BITTER CANADIANS MAP BY HELICOPTER

OTTAWA (UP)-Canadian ge ologists will man 120,000 square miles of Arctic islands by helicopter this summer.

The project-the most ambitious ever undertaken by the FOA Bows Out of Exist- Canadian Geological Surveysen to Become Advis- Churchill, Manitoba.

40-year-old veteran Arctic geol- Nam entirely. ogist, the party of 11 geologists WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

The Foreign Operations Administration bows out of existQueen Elizabeth islands.

The project covers an area where mineral occurrences, particularly oil and coal, already have been discovered by ground parties or through aerial photographs. The suppressions are long project. The project covers an area where mineral occurrences, particularly oil and coal, already have been discovered by ground parties or through aerial photographs. The summer-long project, which will involve more than 600 hours of flying by two longrange Sikorsky helicopters, is expected to provide an index of the potential mineral wealth of the ice-bound islands.

From these reports private prospecting firms will be able to get their first true indication of the chances for possible production of oil and other minerals in the area.

SOMETIMES A GOOD DEED CAN COST LOT OF MONEY

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Administration.

John B. Hollister, a Cincinnati lawyer, is set to step in as foreign aid chief, succeeding Harold E. Stassen, who moves to the White House as special assistant to President Eisenhower on disarmament.

Refere quitting Stassen is to CAN COST LOT OF MONEY

Kaepple climbed into his car, fought the traffic downtown, parked his car across the street from the coffee shop, ran inside, handed over the dime and dashed out again.

Before he could get to his car, a traffic officer had made out a traffic of the traffic o

before he could get to his car, a traffic officer had made out a \$\ \s \ \text{rush}\$ hour parking tag. \$5 rush hour parking tag.

dollars.

As Hollister takes over as foreign aid chief, most of FOA's

6527 employes are somewhat un-

court costs.

must pay.

NEIGHBORS DONATE \$2700

'PUSSY-FOOT COCKTAIL'

LONDON (INS) — For debu-tantes of London the fashion in drink is the "pussy-foot cocktail" —a non-alcoholic; mixture con-cocted by the bartenders at the

323 WOMEN HOLDING ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., June 30, 1955 19 C ON U.S., VIET NAM

Says France Must Either Stand Up to America or Pull Out Entirely.

PARIS: June 30 (UP)-Gen. ence Tonight — Stas- started May 2 when an airlift of Charles de Gaulle said today men and supplies started from that France must either stand up Headed by Dr. Y. O. Fortier, china, or pull out of free Viet

> statement to bitter remarks about the United States position in French colonial affair

In Viet Nam the United States

s administrator. Carl Kaepple, had to pay \$5 for his good deed.
Kaepple had a cup of coffee in a downtown restaurant and then went to his office without paying for it. Figuring the waitress might get docked, Kaepple climbed into his car fought.

ELECTIVE OFFICES, en Republicans," she said. "In in (Rep.), Montana NEW HIGH FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) - More women are holding elective public offices today than ever before, according to Miss Bertha S. Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

A total of 323 women are serving in federal and state ofto the United States in Indo-ching or pull out of free Vict. not appointed she said. Republicans, 186; two without Kathleen A. Foote (Rep.).

not appointed, she said.

the Senate Mrs. Margaret Chase | Since then a total of 60 women Smith (Rep.), Maine, is the only were elected or appointed to oman right now," she added. serve in Congress, she said. Mrs Smith was re-elected for her second term in September, en suffrage was 1920. And 29 1954.

"A total of 306 women are members of the state legislatures. "Since then the number has steadily climbed ture." M is s Adkins continued. "This is an increase of two over the previous all time high in 1954."

The political life-up for women legislature is premorats 117. woman is serving. She is Mrs.

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BANK SAYS EMPLOYE STOLE FREE MAIL IN S. KOREA \$175,000, NO CHARGES FILED ENDS FOR AMERICAN TROOPS

(UP) — The Union State Bank American G.I.s who have had announced this week that a woman employe who had been for the last five years start lickwith the institution for 28 years signed a statement admitting Since July 1950 United States

SEOUL.

she stole more than \$175,000 troops here have merely written the word "free" where the The misappropriation was dis-stamp usually goes on all their psed by Cashier Hugh McNew letters sent from Korea. The special Congressional law for charges the Korean combat zone, ex

mated that it will mean an additional \$60,000 a month in

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3-PARTY CABINET

any packages sent It will serve until the general and extreme light weight.

election scheduled for July 26. The lawmakers gave the new government a 66-32 vote of confidence, ending a 24-hour crisis touched off by the resignation of Sharett's previous Cabinet yesterday.

If made from the newest plastic round the place of the made from the newest plastic polycoated Mylar, their walls need be only half as thick as a human hair. The material is the outgrowth of an earlier idea by Richardson for plastic pillows filled with helium and joined in domes.

The new government grouping omitted the General Zionist party, a member of the previous coalition. The fold Cabinet resigned because the General Zionists refused to support it on two parliamentary confidence. on two parliamentary confidence

flation of an entire unit under pressure. A unique feature of the valves is that any brick which springs a leak isolates itself when the air pressure drops below a minimum level.

The inventors are such democratical properties are such democratical properties and the properties are such democratical properties. The reshuffled Cabinet is made up of 12 ministers held over from the old administration. It includes nine representatives of Sharett's own sentatives of Sharett's own Mapai (Labor) party, one Liberal Progressive and two members of the Religious Orthodox Work-ers' Party. The four Cabinet posts previously held by the General Zionists were distrib-uted among the remaining min-isters.

The new grouping can count The new grouping can count on the support of at least 64 deputies in the 120-seat Parliament, despite the dropping of the General Zionists. This faction is the second largest party in Parliament, holding 20 seats. The Mapai has 47, and no other group has more than eight. group has more than eight.

The government won both confidence votes Wednesday decommenter voies wetnessay de-spite the General Zionists' ab-stention, but Sharett said their action was "against all the prin-ciples of our coalition, the basis of which is collective responsi-bility."

bility."

The Premier presented his resignation to President Izhak Ben-zvi, who immediately asked him to form a new government.

The no-confidence motions which led to the crisis were presented by the right-wing Heruth party and the Communists. They were in connection with the government's appeal of a recent decision by the Jerusalem district cision by the Jerusalem district court which implied that Dr. Rudolf Kastner, head of the Jewish Rescue Committee in Budapest in the Nazi occupation, had collaborated with the Ger-

32 COLLEGE STUDENTS BEGIN TOUR OF MISSOURI POINTS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)

-Thirty-two students from Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg left here Wednesday to continue their third annual two-week, 1100-mile "Missouriana Tour."

The students inspect business, industry government and visit

The students inspect business, industry, government and visit historical and recreational sites on the tour. The students go next to Caruthersville, Kennett, Van Buren, Rolla and Jefferson City, The tour is sponsored by the Warrensburg school and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce. Members of the touring party are teachers during most of the year, but have enrolled as stuyear, but have enrolled as stu-dents for summer courses at

LOUISIANA, Mo.—The Rev. John T. Treece, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisiana, and Mrs. Treece are members of a Southwestern members of a Southwestern Mission Study Caravan, that left Sunday for a tour of the South-west. The two busses carried 48 young people and nine adults.

BOY, 14, SERIOUSLY INJURED TRYING TO MAKE FIREWORKS

Jules M. Blattner, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Blattner, 8224 Mackenzie road.

Blattner, 8224 Mackenzie road. Affton, was seriously injured yesterday in an explosion which occurred when he was attempting to make fireworks in the basement of his home with a companion.

The companion, Raymond P. Michler, 16 years old, 6018 Staley avenue, Affton, suffered minor cuts and returned to his home after treatment at St. Louis County Hospital. Blattner, who suffered wounds of the

Louis County Hospital. Blattner, who suffered wounds of the stomach and left hand and a minor eye injury, was transferred to St. John's Hospital. Sheriff's deputies said the boys, both students at Affton High School, were mixing chemicals in two bottles when one of the bottles exploded in Blattner's hand. The boys were preparing fireworks for a neighboffhood fireworks display for which they had a permit, the deputies said.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE SITE CHOSEN FOR SCOUT JAMBOREE

NIAGARA - ON - THE LAKE. Ont. (UP)—Officials of the Eighth World Scout Jamboree have selected the site where some 10,000 Boy Scouts from all over the world will gather Aug. 18 for 10 days.
The site, situated on the edge of this historic town 12 miles north of the world-famous twin cataracts of Niagara Falls, covers about one square mile of rolling parkland, overlooked by restored Fort George with the stockade, moats and cannon forming a scenic background for all jamboree activities.

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A special feature will be a commemorative garden honoring Scouthood at historic Fort George. The mammoth floral display will have as its focus a large replica of the first class badge of the World Brotherhood of Scouts, done in special plants and to exact scale by Niagara Parks Commission gardeners and horticulturists.

and Super Markets..

ILLINOIS U., AIR FORCE DEVELOP 'PLASTIC BRICKS'

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URBANA, Ill., June 30 (AP) The engineering dream of ommunities by means of an air-

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AND BLACKLISTS

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ZJATWINING, TAYLOR ARE SWORN IN AS CHIEFS OF STAFF

New Army Commander Praises Ridgway-Air Chief Installed in 'Family' Ceremony.

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

Half of the nation's military
high command for the next two
years was installed today as Gen.
Maxwell B. Taylor replaced Gen.
Matthew B. Ridgway as Army
Chief of Staff and Gen. Nathan
Twining was sworn in to sueceed himself as Air Force Chief.
The remaining two full mem-

The remaining two full mem-bers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff bers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will take their places one month from now when Adm. Arleigh Burke succeeds Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Oper-ations and Adm. Arthur W. Rad-ford begins a second two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

Taylor took the oath in the presence of the civilian and military chiefs of all the military departments. He said that he took the oath "in great soberness of spirit" and paid tribute to Ridgway as a soldier and leader who would not always be easy to keep up with.

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'Family Affair.'

The Kir Force ceremony was more of a family affair with Secretary of the Air Force harold Talbott personally administering the oath to Twining in the presence of members of the air staff and a few civilian friends.

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Talbott personally administering the oath of office, Gen. Taylor said the Army has a manage of the Air Force personal the oath of office, Gen. Taylor said the Army must be a "flexible, all-purpose weapon ready for all emergencies, large and small." He said list tactics and procedures will require constant scruting "to assure that they anticipate to the degree, which human foreight Denmits the requirements of possibility of the Mellon Institute of Admy, an outspoken critic of Admy, an outspoken critic of Admy, and not shough the output of the Mellon Institute of Admy, and outspoken critic of Admy, and outsp

At 53, Taylor is the youngest officer to hold this high Army post since 1930 when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appost since 1930 when Gen.
Douglas MacArthur was appointed at the age of 50.
Taylor, from Keytesville, Mo., helped develop the Army's first airborne units. As artillery commander of the Eighty-second Alrborne Division, Taylor went overseas and fought in the Sicillian and Italian campaigns of World War II. Ridgway was commander of the Eighty-second.
Among his other exploits, Taylor slipped through enemy lines to confer with Italians in Rome 24 hours ahead of the planned invasion of Italy.
Subsequently Taylor became commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division which he led in Normandy, Holland and then

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New Army Staff Chief Installed



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR (left), new Army Chief of Staff, is congratulated by ARMY SECRETARY ROBERT STEVENS (right) and retiring Army Staff Chief GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY after he was sworn in today in Washington.

in the campaigns of the Ardennes and central Europe. His first postwar assignment was as superintendent of West Point. In September 1949, he beneated the superintendent of the

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Towels, blankets, take to NuSoftcome out thicker, softer, richer-feeling!

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22 C thurs. June 30. 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Senate, House Agree on Broyles ate, House Agree on Broyles correct designation of town of Cicero. Castle said the boundaries of the town are the same as the former township, abolished in 1867.

Governor Expected to Sign Anti-Subversive

Bill—Other Action by Illinois

Legislature.

The bill permitting cities to levy a 5 per cent tax on gross receipts of public utilities was approved 79 to 66, scraping up only two more votes than needed. Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 30 powered to acquire or construct public buildings.

"Atomic Power Study."

"The House also approved, and to the Boyles."

"Atomic Power Study."

"The House also approved, and to the Governor, a bill for a \$10,000 legislative commission to study the social and economic impact that peacetime use of atomic power may have on the contested House amendments merely corrected a technical error in the amendment which removed municipalities, townships and counties from the bill. Both the House and Senate have passed the bill.

"A proposed constitutional amendment to restrict spending of Illinois gasoline tax and vehicle fee revenues to roads and related purposes was turned down by the Senate Executive Committee.

Divorce Cool-Off Bill.

The action:

Springfield, June 30 powered to acquire or construction in measure allowing utilities to pass the tax on to customers, went back to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments before clearing the Legislature.

The House killed a bill to empower may have on the contested House amendments of the House was a bill to empower local liquor commissions to suspend a tavern license from to be for city zoning up to 1.5 miles outside city boundaries.

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Divorce Cool-Off Bill.

The action made it likely that only one proposed amendment for revising the Constitutions is previous to the Senate also passed and the structure in the Illinois General Asembly control of the House was stigned to preserve down the House was stigned to passed and the House has districted the first time 1.50 years despite for revising the Constitution article, will appear on the 1956 general section ballot of final acceptance. The bill abolishes the present of the country without horn to the years without have elected as the provided of the class. They now here a sent on the tree representatives with the view of the class. They now here a sent on the tree of the country without horn in any part of the country without horn to the years of the class. They not one of the 12 surviving members of the class of the class. They now here a sent on the tree of the country without horn in any part of the country without horn to the year of the country without horn to the

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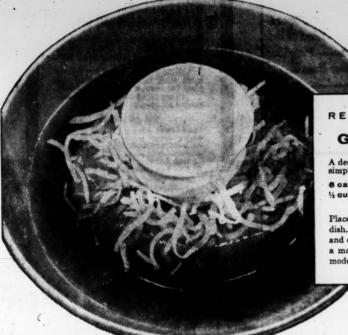
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U.S., WEST REICH SIGN MILITARY **ASSISTANCE PACT**

Washington Promises to Give Bonn Arms in Raising New 500,000-Man Force.

BONN, June 30 (UP)-Th United States promised today to give West Germany arms, equipment and other aid in raising its new 500,000-man armed forces.

A mutual defense assistance A mutual detense assistance agreement between the two na-tions was signed at the foreign office here by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano and United States Am-bassador James B. Conant.

The agreement must be rati-fied by the West German parlia-ment before going into force.

The accord came in the midst of the bitter parliament contro-versy over the government's plans for the 12-division army.

After stormy debate in the lower house, the government now is resigned to accept sweeping changes in its defense plans and a probable delay of several months before putting the first West Germans into uniform.

Details of the American aid treaty have not yet been disclosed. Officials said, however, that it lays down the principles under which the United States will arm, equip and train the army. It does not specify actual quantities of arms, or their cost or means of payment, the sources said.

It is known that the United States plans to supply large quantities of tanks, heavy guns and planes. Britain, Canada and other NATO countries will provide other equipment.

A United States military assistance advisory group has been set up at the embassy here. It will total more than 120 members by the time it is completed. The group will work out with West Germany's Defense Ministry details of arms to be sure

West Germany's Defense Ministry details of arms to be supplied, and will train the first German cadres in use of American equipment.

Plans for military ald were discussed here this week by Nelson Rockefeller, special assistant to President Eisenhower; H. Struve Hensel. Assistant Defense Secretary for international security affairs, and Gen. Orval R. Cook, United States deputy commander-in-chief for Europe.

The government's volunteers bill, which calls for enlistment of 6000 men by March 31, 1956, was criticized from all sides in the Bundestag.

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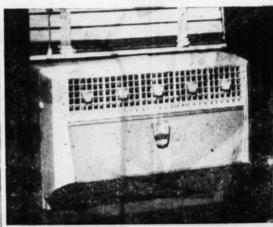


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'May God Forgive Our Son' Write DONNELLY BACKS Parents of Crash Fatal to Five INTERSTATE PAG

Youth Whose Favorite Record Was 'Live Fast, Love Hard, Die Young' Drove Auto in Which He and Others Died.

SOMERVILLE, N.J., June 30
AP) — Two grieving parents, whose young son died with four others in a speeding automobile was driving, wrote a letter of a local newspaper pleading. May God forgive our son for being the driver of the car."

The results to explain how was a son the way home from a church softball game.

The only survivor was 17-year-old James Cordick of Bradley Garden, who is improving at Somerset Hospital.

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of Bradley Garden was taken to the offices of the SOMERVILLE, N.J., June 30
(AP) — Two grieving parents, whose young son-died with four others in a speeding automobile he was driving, wrote a letter to a local newspaper pleading: "May God forgive our son for being the driver of the car."

They sought to explain how

sought to explain how 19-year-old Ralph Horton had "Anyone wondering what life meant to him has but to play Faron Young's song of 'Live Fast, Love Hard and Die Young.'

It was his favorite record."
Horton died June 20 when he Horton died June 20 when he tried to pass another car near here and crashed headlong into a truck at more than 65 miles an hour. He had served time in Annandale reformatory for car hereafty and were application. larceny and was on probation when the accident occurred. Four other young persons were killed in the accident, which happened while the group

was taken to the offices of the Somerset Star by Mrs. Horton herself and was printed on page

Live."

"As for the other young folks in the car, we must put our faith in Our Heavenly Father's hands and some time we'll understand.

"We hope these young people have not died in vain. "May God forgive our son for being the driver of the car."

NEW GENERAL TRAFFIC CHIEF 20 LATIN AMERICAN ENVOYS TO LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT FOR PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

—President Eisenhower has invited 20 Latin American diplomats to have lunch with him today and discuss a common ap-

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 30
(AP)—Theodore Marine, freight
traffic manager in Philadelphia,
has been appointed general
traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the company announced today.

today and discuss a common approach to matters that may come up at next month's Big Four conference.

Also attending the luncheon will be Secretary of State Dulles, Under Secretary Honver, Assistant Secretary Henry F. Holland and Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, when asked what sort of topics might be discussed, gave as an example the operation of international Communism in this hemisphere."

TO AID JUVENILES

Signs Bill for Co-operative Supervision of Delinguents - Provides 3-Member Board.

the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30one.

The letter also said:
"We wish more people would notice and obey what is on their inspection stickers such as "Speed Kills, Drive Slow and Live."
"As for the other young folks"

Entry by Missouri into an interstate compact, setting up a program for co-operative supervision of delinquent juveniles, was advanced a step yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, in approving an enabling act.

Passage of the bill and its approval follow unsuccessful efforts in previous assembly ses-

sions to enact such legislation. The bill was sponsored by State Senators E. Gary Davidson of St. Louis County and William Orr Sawyers of St. Joseph.

The bill goes into effect Aug. 29. It requires the Governor, within 60 days after the effective date, to appoint three commissioners to enter into a compact on behalf of Missouri with other states. other states.

other states.

The compact is designed to establish co-operation among the various states for supervision of delinquent juveniles on probation or papole, return from one state to another of delinquent juveniles who have escaped, return of juveniles who have run away from home, and have run away from home, and have run away from home, and any additional measures for any additional measures for protection of juveniles and the public which two or more of the states may find desirable to undertake.

uncertake.
Under this act runaway juveniles from one state could be taken into custody in another state without a requisition and brought before a court for action to return them.

tion to return them.

The bill would establish a policy for all states entering the policy for all states entering the compact that no juvenile, or juvenile delinquent, shall be placed in a jail or prison, or be detained or transported with criminals or vicious persons.

The Governor approved another bill extending the legal life of the Missouri civil defense agency for two years beginning.

agency for two years, beginning Aug. 30, and increasing the sal-ary of the director, Marvin M. Smith of Salisbury, from \$6500 a year to \$7500.

IGOR GOUZENKO DECIDES NOT TO ATTEND DINNER

KINGSTON, Ont., June 30 (AP)-Igor Gouzenko decided against attending last night's Canadian Authors Association dinner to receive the governorgeneral's 1954 award for Canadian fiction.

Earlier it was announced that Gouzenko, a former cipher clerk at the Russian embassy in Ottaat the Russian emoassy in Otta-wa whose testimony exposed a Russian spy ring in Canada in 1946, would appear if the asso-ciation would guarantee to safe-guard his anonymity. Then arrangements were made to tel-

arrangements were made to televise the proceedings.
Gouzenko arranged to be represented by A. N. Orford, general manager of British Book Service, Canadian representative for the publishers of his second best-seller, "The Fall of a Titan."

ISRAEL, EGYPT CAN'T AGREE ON AGENDA, TO MEET AGAIN

GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine, June 30 (Ar)—Layrung Israeli negotiators seeking to re-June 30 (AP)-Egyptianlieve tension along the Gaza strip frontier failed to agree on an agenda in a six-hour meeting yesterday, but said they will confer again next week.

confer again next week.

The session, conducted in a tin shack on the Israeli-Egyptan demarcation line, was the second in an effort to halt violence in the Gaza area.

A statement issued through the U.N.-Palestine truce organization said: "It has not yet been possible to formulate a definite agenda acceptable to both parties, but each side has agreed to consider the position and it is proposed to meet again next week.

4 SENTENCED IN SEOUL 'AS SPIES FOR NORTH KOREA

SEOUL, June 30 (AP)-Four Communist spies, including a woman, were sentenced to 10 years to life in prison by a military court, it was announced to-

The South Korean army said the four Koreans were convictthe four Koreans were convicted of "spying military secrets
for the North Korean Reds."
Leader of the ring was identified as Kim Sun Ui, a 46-yearold woman. She was sentenced
to life imprisonment. Her 20year-old son received a 20-year
term. Two others were senterm. Two others were sen-tenced to 10 and 15 years each.

HIRING ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BILL SIGNED IN MICHIGAN

LANSING. Mich., June 30 (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams yesterday signed a fair employment practices bill. It will take effect Oct. 14.

Before then the Governor must appoint a six-member bipartisan committee to administer the law which forbids discrimination in hiring because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Such legislation has been sought in Michigan for 12 years.

Adm. Burke, Chiang Confer. TAIPEI, Formosa, June 30
(AP) — Rear Adm. Arleigh A.
Burke, new United States Chief
of Naval Operations, left by
plane today for Okinawa after a

two-hour conference last night with President Chiang Kai-shek. He is on a tour of the Orient.

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Merriman Smith, Dean of White House Correspondents, writes that it is a pleasure to watch President Eisenhower handle a delicate trout casting rod. For an absorbing, human picture of the President's way of elife, read Smith's "Meet Mr. Eisenhower."

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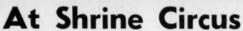
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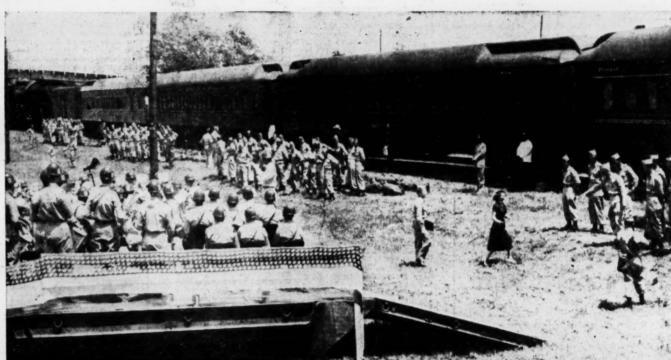
Clown Arden Beecher at grand opening of the annual Moolah Shrine Circus last night shows young friends the rooster he pretends to shoot from a cannon. Children (from left) are Sandra Hager, Richard Wunderlin and Judy Crawford of Michael Elias School for Crippled Children. At left, Alberto Zoppe and his horse jump through paper hoops. The circus will continue through Monday at the Public Schools Stadium, 3001 North Kingshighway.



HE MISSED

With his face registering the anguish known to golfers the world over, Phil Rodgers writhes after missing a three-foot putt in a recent tournament at Los Angeles, Calif. Rodgers's miss gave his opponent, Bill Seanor, the Los Angeles Examiner Junior Golf title with a two and one win.





ONE MORE GOODBYE

As soldiers wait for orders to board train at Fort Riley, Kan., yesterday, the wife of an Army private runs forward to bid her husband one last farewell. The troops, were among the first detachment of the Tenth Infantry Division which is leaving Fort Riley to exchange duty with the First Division, now stationed in Germany. Germany. __Associated Press Wirephote.



FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK

Aerial view of some of the 38 cars derailed yesterday when a Soo Line freight train

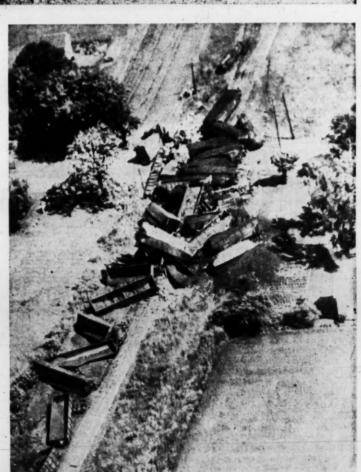


BURMESE PREMIER AT WHITE HOUSE

Burmese Premier U Nu (right), visiting President Eisenhower at the White House yesterday, presents Mr. Eisenhower with a silver dinner gong and a check for \$5000 for the benefit of children of American troops killed in Burma in World War II. At center is Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. U Nu is in this country for top level talks.

— United Press Telephote.





A Lost TV Season For Imogene Coca

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, June 29. MOGENE COCA's last show of the season was, like many of the ones that preceded it, one of the most conspicuous wastes of talent imaginable. All sea-



IMOGENE COCA . . . WASTE OF TALENT.

wheat germ, bran germ, rye germ.

son long, this gamin has been pushed from one format to another, leaping obediently through one hoop after 'another, none of them the right size. It does seem a crying shame. During the last

part of the season, she has been in husband and wife domestic series that was designed to resemble "I Love Lucy" in every respect except that it wasn't funny. There was the same husband and wife couple next door, the same battle between the adjoining wives

to outwit the adjoining husbands, the same old stalemate between the sexes. In the last episode-to give you some idea-the two wives got carried away by a lecturing health faddist and resolved to stuff their un-fortunate husbands with unlikely nutriments like

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"WHAT DO YOU SERVE HERE—a meal or an epidemic?" cries one of the husbands, a fair sample of the hilarity that ensued.

From there the plot followed its severely classic course, never deviating from the line of absolute predictability that is the death of humor. Ultimately, the girls were hoist by their own petard as they always are in these affrays. Everyone—husbands and wives—went back to eating hamburger and steak which, as any fool knows, is all that any decent American subsists on and the series went off for the season and conceivably forever.

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There were flashes of the old Imogene Coca, notably as the chairman of the ladies' club applauding wildly in all the wrong places at a lecture—but only flashes. There have been only flashes all season. I loved one skit in which she played a sort of parody of Gina Lollobrigida which brought out that sunny, waif-like quality which is the essence of Miss Coca's charm. Mostly, it has been extinguished by plot all year.

MISS COCA is a bit of an elf, a bit of a clown, a great pantominist, a fine satirist. The one thing she is not is a suburban housewife. Rather than saddle her with a husband and a home, I would like to see her roam free, unshackled by possession of any sort or worries, bumping into all the fools and the proper and outwitting them by shere increases. knaves and outwitting them by sheer innocence. I

Anyhow, I hope to see her back next season in something more suited to her talents.

IN THE JULY ISSUE of Holiday, you'll find a very nice piece about the offbeat radio show "Conversation" by Clifton Fadiman, emcee of the show, in which he tries to analyze why the relatively small but devoted band of listeners likes what he calls unimposing half hour

"our unimposing half hour."
"In their letters." writes Fadjman, "They use complimentary adjectives such as 'stimulating' and 'thought-provoking' but these mean little. I get the idea that 'Conversation' please them in part at least because it is quiet, well-mannered—"gentle and pleasant' is the phrase one correspondent uses. They appear to be fed up with facts, with propaganda, with controversy, with the high-pitched utterances of authority. They are not looking for The Truth and they seem to be pleased rather than disappointed that on 'Conversation' we never settle anything or 'arrive at 'Conversation' we never settle anything or arrive at an iron conclusion. One of them writes:

an iron conclusion. One of them writes:

"It's not enough to be right or wise. It's enough
to be interesting and good humored."

"Good humor would seem to be a microscopic
virtue; yet, oddly enough, it is highly appreciated.
The air is full of bad humor, controversy, charges and
countercharges, resentful shouts and loud boasting.
Or, on the other hand, it is full of synthetic sweetness,
phony sentiment, cooked up morality, and deliberate
folksiness."

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I thought Fadiman's program might appeal to some of the rest of you. "Conversation" after a brief vacation, is back on the air Wednesdays (KSD, 7 p.m. C.D.T.)

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Bedtime Problem

By Angelo Patri

UR little son aged 15 months wants his woolly dog UR little son aged 15 months wants his woolly dog in bed with him. If we take it away he cries and will not stop until we give it to him. Should we let him have it? Would that give him a bad habit? He does not seem afraid to go to bed at bedtime but he clings

Let him. Why should he not have his beloved doggie to go to sleep with him? It is a reassurance to him. It speaks of daytime and play and all the good things his day brings him. Going to bed for a little child is a break with all he knows and holds dear. He is leaving the light, his mother, the familiar things and is going into the dark and the feeling that brings is a very lonesome one indeed. To have his daily companion with him is to make a happy association between the dark and the daylight.

I can understand how a thoughtful loving parent can be afraid that this taking a cherished toy along to bed might form an inconvenient habit that might take a lot of undoing later on. That would be unusual.

The children outgrow their dread of leaving the light and their family and entering the unknown land of sleep. They learn that after sleep comes the morning and the familiar things, the faces of his beloved family, the sounds that mean home, are all in their places. When he learns this he faces sleep in better spirit. He will forget about the toy and beg for his favorite story instead.

Etiquette Questions By Amy Vanderbilt

READER ASKS: Is it good manners to eat constantly A with a knife (or a piece of bread) in the left hand and push the food on to the fork held in the right hand with either the bread or the knife? Two, is it good manners to sit so far away from the table that you have to lean over to eat? Is is good manners to yawn out loud?"

Yes, the first method of eating is quite acceptable but, of course, it is more polite if one lays the knife down occasionally and eats in a more relaxed fashion.

No, one should not sit so far away from the table that he has to lean over to eat, nor is it good manners to yawn out loud-or at least without covering one's mouth.

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: When eating fried chicken should one place the bones on the butter dish or on the dinner plate?-C.L.D." On the dinner plate.

Calves Brains an Epicurean Delight

Most American Women Are Squeamish Over Some Delicacies

By Hoyt Alden

ToDAY'S discourse is about some very excellent dishes which are found in all the cookbooks, but seldom if ever on the dining room table.

The reason lies in the provincial squeamishness of most American women. Under the present system—and the more I think about it the less I'm convinced it's a good one—the women of the world prepare the food and the men eat it. Or try to. As a result, the men never get what the women don't like. Or maybe I should, say, what the women have some peculiar obsessions about.

A case in point, brains. Calves brains, to my notion, are an epigreen delight with a deligitered.

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brains, to my notion, are an epicurean delight with a delicious delicate flavor. Yet all the average man has to do is mention to his wife that he likes calves brains and she acts like she went and married some kind of a monster.

"Ugh!" she says, with a great deal of feeling and expression, and that ends the matter. If Friend Husband wants calves brains he'll have to get them somewhere else. Also in this category is baked heart, kidneys and, to some extent, sweetbreads. Liver used to be among the banned, but since it became both nutritional and high priced, it have to be a mong the banned, but since it became both nutritional and high priced, it have to be a mong the banned, but since it became both nutritional and high priced, it have to be a mong the banned, but since it became both nutritional and high priced, it have to be a mong the banned, but since it became both nutritional and high priced, both nutritional and high priced, both nutritional and high priced, it has snob appeal. Sweetbreads have always been considered a gournet item, but most women shy away from them as result of ignorance and confusion about what part of the animal they come from.

Getting back to the first item, brains. If any husband succeeds

brains. If any husband succeeds in getting his wife to go into the matter, or, better still, if he decides to take matters in his own hands, here's some suggestions.

I'll be the first to admit that brains don't look terribly appetizing before cooking, but it's all a matter of conditioned minds. Neither would a raw sirloin steak, if you had never seen one before and didn't associate the sight of it with the wonderful flavor with which you are familiar.

Tanglewood

Scholarship

By Eleanor Roosevelt

ROM many parts of our country people have journeyed year after year to Tanglewood in Berkshire County. Mass., to enjoy the music, And these visitors have been interested in the various teaching activities that go on there during the summer and which the late, great conductor. Serge Kousse-

the summer and which the late, great conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, took such a keen interest in developing.

After his death some of the people in the country formed a committee to raise \$15,000 in his memory to provide a yearly scholarship for one student. So far only \$7000 of that sum has been raised. And since the open-

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been raised. And since the opening at Tanglewood takes place this year on July 4, and Mr. Roussevitsky's birthday comes later in the month, I have been wondering if the many who enjoy year after year the fruits of his labors would not like to make sure that between the date of the opening and the time of

make sure that between the date of the opening and the time of his birthday the rest of this fund was contributed. This achievement then could be an nounced at the memorial con-cert that is usually given on his birthday.

MR. KOUSSEVITSKY would

MR. ROUSSEVITSKY would have liked to feel that one, young person could come and have the opportunity to study there every summer. I think he understood very well that every-

understood very well that everyone was not gifted with genius,
but in order to have genius
discovered and rewarded there
must be a vast number of people musically educated. Perhaps
they would never be great artists but they would contribute to
the musical appreciation of our
audiences, and that is the onlypossible way that you can support great artists.

The countries that have had

The countries that have had the greatest musicians, the greatest actors, the greatest writers are the countries that have appreciation of the arts among the people as a whole. For a really healthy development of all the arts you need an educated audience as well as performer.

port great artists.

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painted sur-faces, wallpa-per, window shades, vene-tian blinds, lamp shades, slip covers. Meanwhile, some rug clean-

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some rug cleaners are beginning to offer anti-soil treatment. One product for home use is reportedly effective. . . Newest landscaping shrub: miniature azalea plants that grow only one foot high, spread only a few inchest even after 10 years' growth, yet bloom heavily. They fit better around new low homes.

It's a Help: If your home is

It's a Help: If your home is over six months old, it probably has carpet beetles—on closet shelves, in rugs, along base-boards. Often unnoticed, they're

boards. Often unnoticed, they're reasons why carpets don't "wear well." Five per cent DDT solution applied with vacuum cleaner sprayer (one quart per 100 square feet) will protect carpets for six months. Spray baseboards, too, twice a year.... Worth getting: Free booklet,

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vest," 25-cent Public Affairs Committee pamphlet, surveys investments in general, details advantages and disadvantages of investment companies and mutual funds in particular,

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SOME WIVES THINK THEY MARRIED MONSTERS WHEN ASKED FOR CALVES BRAINS.

More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton .

people. Be sure they're fresh, people. Be sure they're fresh, then soak them in several changes of cold water with a half teaspoonful of salt to each three cups of water. Then bring a saucepan of water to a boil and add a teaspoon of salt and a tablespoon of vinegar. This whitens and firms them. Drain the colding brains and nut them. the soaking brains and put them the soaking brains and put them in the boiling water. Let them simmer—not boil—for 20 minutes. Drain them again and put them in a bowl of ice water.

Now they are ready, and there are several delicious ways to fix them. Sauteed, for instance. Drain them and pat them dry. Melt four tablespoons of butter

Melt four tablespoons of butter familiar.

Calves brains are sold by the and butter very hot. Put the pair, and a pair will serve two brains in and brown them all

over quickly. Put them on the serving platter and add a table-spoon of lemon juice to the but-ter in the pan and pour it over the meat. Sprinkle a few capers on, and try it. Approach it with an open mind, and you're in for a treat

ALVES brains and scrambled eggs are an old favorite with a lot of men, if they can get them. It isn't hard. When the brains have had the preliminary cooking described above, cut them in slices and fry lightly in butter. Then beat up a half dozen eggs with six tablespoons of cream, season with salt and pepper, pour them over the brains and scramble all together. Now for a real fancy brain

sition indicator, it simplifies tim-

If you'd like further informa-tion on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed en-velope.

It's an Idea

dish, here is brains amandine in a casserole. Have a pound and a half of brains pre-cooked as above, and cut them into bitesize pieces. Heat four tablespoons of butter and add the brains, a small minced onion, a fourth of a cup of chopped celery, a cup of sliced mushrooms and a tablespoon of minced parsley. Let it brown slightly, stirring all the time, and just before it is completely browned sprinkle it with four tablespoons of flour. Season it with three fourths of a teaspoon of salt and a fourth teaspoon of paprika. Stir it up and add a cup of milk and a cup of slock, and cook it all until the sauce thickens, still stirring. Add three tablespoons of sherry and a fourth of a cup of slivered blanched almonds. Put it in individual casseroles, sprinkle a little buttered crumbs over the top of each and cook them in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown.

Brain croquettes stand high in size pieces. Heat four tablespoons

Brain croquettes stand high in the ranks of brain dishes, or any dishes for that matter.

Cook the brains as described above and then mince them fine. Then combine them with a cup of thick, hot cream sauce, a fourth of a teaspoon of paprika, a tablespoon of chopped parsley and a tablespoon of Madeira wine.

Bring it to a boil and then turn down the heat and let it turn down the heat and let it simmer for five minutes, stirring all the time. Turn out the fire and let the stuff cool a little and then beat in an egg. Shape the mixture croquettes, roll them in fine bread crumbs and dip them in an egg beaten up with milk. Then roll them again in crumbs and see that they're well coated. coated.

Now, and this is important, put them in the refrigerator for several hours, until they're chilled through. When you're ready to cook, melt two cups of ready to cook, melt two cups of lard in a deep cooker and have it smoking hot. Drop the croquettes in batches of four and let them cook until golden brown. Drain them and serve them good and hot with slices of lemon and plenty of tartar sauce.

Brain Game

GEOGRAPHY is the subject of today's quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Where are the British Campaneths.

2. Is Cyprus the largest island the Mediterranean?

ient aerosol spray instead of messy dab-on liquid form. Add Ingenuities: An inexpen-sive device that lets you tune up your car with the motor off. Called an adjustable piston po-string religious translities the 3. Where is Zanzibar? 4. In which ocean are the Cocos Islands?

sition indicator, it simplifies timing and adjusting valves and ignition, shows up stretched, broken or jumped timing chain... For cleaning combs: a little \$1\$ steel holder with two built-in nylon brushes between which you can zip a comb back and forth... A versatile low-priced electric sharpener for knives, scissors—and tools. It has usual dome with built-in guide that holds blades at proper honing angle. Guide dome comes off quickly so you can sharpen chisels, screwdrivers, other small tools and instruments. 5. Can you name the capital of Belgium? 6. What is the name of Syria's capital?

7. What mountains separate Southern Norway and Sweden? 8. The Tiber River rises in which mountains?

ANSWERS

1. In western Africa. 2. No. 3. An island off the eastern coast of Africa. 4. Indian Ocean. 5. Brussels. 6. Damascus. 7. Kjoelen Mountains. 8. Apen-



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The miracle of milk is that it's the best bet for everybody of all ages . . . thin, plump, or just right. The only difference is that right. The only difference is that if you're overweight, or have a complexion problem, you should drink skimmed milk. For beauty-sure eating, make one pint of milk a day the minimum (chil-

Creme Fromage

Two teaspoons granulate gelatin; one-fourth cup cold water; one-half cup boiling water; three tablespoons strong coffee; six ounces (three-fourths cup) cream cheese; two tablespoons sugar; two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

beaten.

Soften gelatin in cold water about five minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir in coffee. Beat cream cheese with fork until creamy, add sugar and gelatin

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dren need from three-quarters to one quart a day). You can add more if you have no problem about gaining weight, So, if you want to gain weight, drink at least a quart a day in one form or another . . . and add a little cream to it. mixture. Chill until it begins to set, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, and chill until set. Serve

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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On Broadway

THE Broadway Sahara was challenged by a revue named "Almost Crazy" at the Longacre. Disappointing notices included some encouragement for Kay Medford, Betty Colby, Karen Anders, Kevin Scott, Babe Hines and other hopefuls...: Paul Osborn's

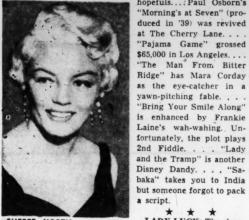
"Pajama Game" grossed

'The Man From Bitter

"Bring Your Smile Along"

is enhanced by Frankie

yawn-pitching fable.



fortunately, the plot plays 2nd Fiddle. . . . "Lady and the Tramp" is another Disney Dandy. . . . "Sa-

LADY LUCK: The show, SHEREE NORTH . . . AN "Hazel Flagg," ran overtime during rehearsals and

a script.

the director decided to cut Sheree North's bit. Only an oversight was responsible for her solo staying in opening night. The result: She won a movie contract. Now she co-stars with Grable in "How to Be Very, Very Popular." ETHEL BARRYMORE'S quoteable quote: "I don't think it is true to say that, because of Hollywood, people with real talent have been lost to the theater. Nobody is lost to the

theater unless he wants to be. And if he wants to be, let him." . . . Never Give Up: J. Lawrence and R. E. Lee, co-authors of the click show, "Inherit the Wind" (named by critics as the most promising playwrights), previously wrote a hasty flop. The 3 Haircuts (S. Caesar & Co.) have a platter called "Goin' Crazy," a satire on the Rocknroll clang-clang. Ironically, it sounds more melodic than the deafening-thunderers. . . . "Near to You" (from "Yankees") is an attractive marriage of words and music. . . Go get Les Paul's and Mary Ford's waffle of "Humming Bird." GARBO TURNED DOWN Tennessee Williams's movie

Script (about a gal whose beauty fades) without a reading. Dennis (in the same flicker) are blazing.... Show Biz: "Bus Stop," a big hit on Broadway, was panned in Philly. * * * "SUMMERTIME" (at the Astor) starring Kath Hepburn

is Katie at her summit. Italian star Brazzi is a welcome newcomer, Fine direction, story, and tugs at the heart from start to fini. . . . The Kent Smiths of the Make-Believe (estranged for months) have decided on a Mexicancellation. ... Marilyn Maxwell needs a derrick to lift that diamond pendant her groom Jerry Davis gave her.

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

O often we are not satisfied with our looks. The tiny girl admires Brunhilda, and the tall blonde prays for raven hair and a Size 7 figure. Be smart and make the most of what you have. After all, Nature seldoms makes a mistake. Dramatize your

best points. Become a per-

sonality in your own right.

E. E. wants to play down her Dresden look:

"I have very blonde hair, gray-blue eyes and a



pinky white skin. I have a very delicate face, cameo cut, of which I am tired. What color and type of neckline would de-emphasize this delicacy and make it look stronger? I am

tall, 5'8", thin and narrow LOUISE TRESCOTT shouldered. Can I wear clear red without fading me out? What are my best colors? I burn terribly in the sun. What can I do to look healthy?'

INSTEAD OF YEARNING to change your delicate coloring and features why not emphasize them, creating fascinating distinction for yourself? Very few women are the Dresden type you describe.

First thing, be sure your posture is the best. Hold those narrow shouldern straight. Then select styles with horizontal interest, such as dresses, suits and coats with voke construction at shoulders. Of course, not all should be alike Yoke construction at the hips, contrasting belts, tiered and banded skirts—any of these effects, used with taste and discretion, will flatter your frail figure. Don't overdo it; you want to hold a certain fragile quality to correspond with your coloring.

AS I PICTURE YOU, your best basics are cool grays and a soft medium green, pure but grayed. By pure I mean no yellow, no blue in it. Black and navy are possibilities, but they may be too harsh unless they are softened with pastels near your face.

Your coloring should respond to all pastels and stronger tones of blues, as well as the green already mentioned-and many colors in between, such as aqua. Only experimentation will determine which these are. Bright pure red is a good possibility, but perhaps only in small quantities. Except for that, keep all colors soft so that your delicacy is not over-

AVOID WARM COLORS. Pastel yellow is all right, but be careful of stronger yellows, all oranges and warm reds. This includes rust, flame, persimmon, tomato and hundreds of allied colors. You might "get away" with some of them, but why bother when cool colors do so much for

you? I believe you should avoid V necklines. Other than that. I can't help much without knowing the shape of your face. I'm sure it is wise to avoid a too-tailored feeling in your clothes. I don't mean you should wear frills and furbelows, either. The wide lace collars, so popular this season, should be an excellent choice for you.

Write Mrs. Trescott in care of the Post-Dispatch for personalized wardrobe advice. She will answer in her column as many questions as possible. However, she does not give personal replies by return mail.

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

RCH HINDMAN of the Indiana Athletic Commission A tells about a light-heavyweight who stopped a terrific uppercut with his jaw and plopped to the canvas. After the count of "ten," his manager held some aromatic spirits of ammonia under his boy's nostrils.

"Speak to me," pleaded the worried manager. "Are you all right?" The loser's eyes rolled weakly, but his voice came through clear with, "You owe me 15 bucks." The manager let go of the fighter's head and assured the Combissioner, "I knew he was OK!"

Disney, The West and John Colter

Adventures of Early Missouri Frontiersman to Be Used by Famed Movie Producer for TV Show

By Robert E. Hannon

H AVING rediscovered and en-throned Davy Crockett as the king of the wild fron-tier, Walt Disney is planning to mine more television gold in "Morning's at Seven" (produced in '39) was revived the adventureland of the early at The Cherry Lane. . .

One of the next characters who one of the next characters who will be exhumed from the forgotten past and given the distinctive Disney treatment was a frontiersman who never attained the legendary status of Crockett but where life pure. whose life was just as adventur-His name was John Colter ous. His name was John Colter.
A Missourian by adoption, Colter possessed all the attributes of a folk hero, and his exploits in the early west might pass for fairy tales were they not substantiated by reliable evidence.
Colter was not too tall, about five feet 10, but he was powerfully built and "possessed a

fully built and "possessed a pleasing countenance," according pleasing countenance," according to a description by a contemporary. He was a man of courage and incredible endurance, an expert marksman, and a keen woodsman. Born in Virginia around 1775, he died in 1813 in his cabin close to the Missouri river not far from St. Louis. Three times Colter turned his back on civilization to wander

Three times Colter turned his back on civilization to wander the wilderness as a trapper, hunter, explorer and guide. He was probably the first white man to look upon the sublime scenery of what is now Yellowstone National Park and the Jackson's Hole region of Wyoming. Alone and afoot, he made a fabled journey of hundreds of miles in the dead of winter through the rugged trackless miles in the dead of winter through the rugged trackless mountain country of the Yellowstone area. He was with Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition to the northwest. And he had several narrow escapes from Indians, one so remarkable that it, has become one of the classic stories of the early west. It certainly would be the highlight of any movie based on his life. of any movie based on his life.

CTUALLY, Colter spent only A six years in the mountains, 1804 to 1810, but they were years crowded with peril, adventure and excitement. He was about 28 years of age when he emerged onto the stage of history. On October 15, 1803, at Maysville, Ky., he was accepted and sworn in as a private in the Lewis and Clark company. He is mentioned frequently in the journals of that celebrated expedition which went up the Missouri river. crossed the contiyears crowded with peril, advention which went up the Mis-souri river, crossed the conti-nental divide and went down the Columbia river to the Pacific, then returned to give the world the first accurate account of that vast territory. Many times dur-ing that journey, which took place from 1804 to 1806, Colter was chosen for especially hazardous services.

was chosen for especially hazardous services.

On the return trip, in the summer of 1806, the expedition was proceeding down the Missouri river in canoes when, near the mouth of the Roche Jaune (Yellowstone) river, a canoe with two white men was met coming upstream. The men were Joseph Dixon and Forrest Hancock, trappers from the Illinois country. Although Colter had not seen a civilized habitation in two years, he decided to join Dixon and Hancock and stay in the West as a trapper. He asked for and received his discharge from military service at the Mandan (Indian) Village, 60 miles above modern Bismark, N.D.

Colter Dixon and Hancock

Colter, Dixon and Hancock spent the winter of 1806-07 on the Yellowstone river, but de-tails of their activities are lacktails of their activities are lacking, for Colter kept no diary
and what little is known about
him was recorded by others. He
must have decided to split up
with Dixon and Hancock, because in May, 1807, Colter was
paddling down the Missourl
river in a canoe, alone, through
the dangerous Sloux country
when he met a large party of the dangerous Sioux country when he met a large party of trappers ascending the river. It was the party of Manuel Lisa, a St. Louis fur trader, and in the group were three of Colter's old friends from the Lewis and Clark expedition — George Drouillard, John Potts and Peter Wiser. The meeting took place Wiser. The meeting took place at the mouth of the Plate river, where Omaha now stands. Again Colter turned back. Setting his canoe adrift, he joined the Lisa party as a guide and retraced his route to the Yellowstone.

N October, 1807, Colter led the Lisa party up the Yellow-stone to the Gros Horne (Big Horn) river, where they built a fort and trading post which Lisa named Fort Raymond, after his named Fort Raymond, after his son. However, it was better known as Manuel's or Lisa's fort. A few weeks later Colter left the fort on an amazing solitary journey that took him through and over the rugged Big Horn and Absaroka mountains and the towering, snow-clad Tetons. The purpose of his trip, made on Lisa's order, was to visit the friendly Indian

them of the newly established trading post. Lisa wanted beaver skins, a lot of them, and in a hurry, for his little establishment was uncomfortably close

to the hunting grounds of the hostile Blackfoot Indians. hostile Blackfoot Indians.
Colter returned to Manuel's fort in the spring of 1803 and undoubtedly told the others of the fabulous region of geysers, hot springs and sulphorous fumes that he discovered and which was called Colter's Hell for the next 50 years. A similar trip was to have been made in a different direction by another of Lisa's guides, a half-breed named Edward Rose, one of the early west's most sinister charearly west's most sinister characters. But Rose ventured only short distance from the fort

a short distance from the fort and soon returned.

In the summer of 1808, Colter had his first known fight with Indians. He was with a band of Crows in the vicinity of the Three Forks, when a large war party of Blackfeet swooped down on them. Colter was wounded in the leg, but, crawling into a thicket, he kept up an intense fire and aided the Crows in driving off the attackers. The Blackfeet saw that a white man was fighting with tackers. The Blackfeet saw that a white man was fighting with their enemies. They never forgot it, and for the next half century, the Blackfoot attacked every American they encountered and killed an appalling number.

OLTER described this battle OLTER described this battle-two years later on the actual site, to a new member of the Lisa establishment, a trapper named Thomas James. Some years afterward James recorded it in a book about his experi-ences in the west. James also set down in his book an account of Colter's famous escape, which of Colter's famous escape, which Colter related to him in 1810 on the very spot where it happened. However, the best known account of the fincident was given by John Bradbury, an English botanist, who also heard it from Colter's lips in May of 1810 in St. Louis soon after Colter had returned to civilization. Brad-

St. Louis soon after Cotter had returned to civilization. Bradbury told the story in his book published in London in 1817.

This extraordinary adventure took place in the fall of 1808 when Colter was trapping again after having recovered from the after having recovered from the leg wound suffered in the fight with the Blackfeet. He was with his old friend Potts on a tributary creek of Jefferson's Fork when they were surrounded by 500 or more Blackfeet eager for

revenge. Potts shot one of the savages whereupon, in Colter's own words, "he was made a rid-

HE KEPT UP AN INTENSE FIRE

AND AIDED THE CROWS IN DRIVING OFF THE ATTACKERS.

> The Blackfeet seized Colter and, deciding to have some sport, stripped him for a grim race against death. They gave him a head start, then set off in pursuit. Running across a six-mile wide plain abounding with prickly pear. Colter outdistanced all his whooping pursuers except one who carried a spear. Colter exerted himself so greatly that blood gushed from his nostrils. He was within a mile of the river when he heard footsteps hehind him.

behind him.
"He turned his head and saw "He turned his head and saw the savage not 20 yards from him." Bradbury related. "Deter-mined if possible to avoid the expected blow, he suddenly stop-ped, turned around and spread out his arms. The Indian, sur-prised by the suddeness of the action, and perhaps by the action, and perhaps by the bloody appearance of Colter, also attempted to stop. But ex-hausted with running, he fell hausted with running, he fell while endeavoring to throw his spear, which stuck in the ground and broke in his hand. Colter instantly snatched up the pointed part and pinned the Indian to the earth, then continued his flight?" his flight." Other pursuers paused where

Other pursuers paused where their comrade lay dead, which gave Colter time to gain the river. Fainting and exhausted, he plunged into the water. At that point in the river was an island, against whose upper end was lodged a raft-like mass of drift timber. Colter secreted himself under the raft with only his nose out of water, while the Blackfeet searched the banks over his hiding place. In horrible suspense, he remained there until nightfall, then swam downstream for a considerable downstream for a considerable distance before he landed and continued on foot. Hungry and naked, Colter made his way on thorn-pierced feet to Manuel's Fort in seven days, a hard jour-ney for a man in best of condi-tion. As Bradbury put it: "These were circumstances under which almost any man but an American hunter would have de-

Colter had some other brushes Colter had some other brushes, with the Blackfeet before he decided to quit while still in possession of his scalp. Events leading up to his decision were related by James.

In March of 1810, Colter led a trapping party of 32 men from Manuel's Fort, headed for the

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Care for Motors.

UMAN beings, dogs and October, 1807, Colter led to Lisa party up the Yellowone to the Gros Horne (Bign) river, where they built a and trading post which Lisa led Fort Raymond, after his However, it was better win as Manuel's or Lisa's. A few weeks later Colter

In warm weather it's important that motors be kept well oiled and clean. Most of the motors you find on your refrigerator, washing machine, water pump and similar equipment ment have small fans inside to

By Ed Reed

OFF THE RECORD



"THE EXPRESSION IS 'PEALING'-NOT TOLLING."



IF THE LITTLE VENTS in the motor casing are filled with dirt and lint, the fan can't get air. So keep these openings nice and clean. Also be sure that the motor is not shut off in a room where there is no decent ventilation. The motor in your refrigerator usually has a cover in front of it and the cover has small louvers cut into it. .Be sure that these louvers are not clogged with dirt.

It's also a good idea to turn off the current to these various motors and check to be sure that the tension on the belt is neither too tight nor too loose. If too tight, the motor has to loose, it will slip and make the motor work overtime. motor work overtime.

THE CORRECT operating temperature of most electric motors is about 100 degrees higher than the room temperature in which they are operating. If the motor runs at a higher temperature than this, it needs attention by an expert. You can check the temperature easily enough by sticking a thermometer to the side of the motor with a piece of putty or tape and seeing how high it climbs after the motor has run for a time.

1810, and visited his old officer, Captain Clark, who set down on a map the route of Colter's remarkable journey through the mountains in 1807.

Never a city man, Colter did not tarry long in St. Louis. He settled near Sullens Springs, a short distance above the junc-tion of Big and Little Beouf creeks with the Missouri river, creeks with the Missouri river, in what is now Franklin County, some 43 miles west of St. Louis. Across the river, near what is now Marthasville, stood the hamlet of La Charette, also called St. John's, which later was abandoned and swept away by the river. It was at Charette, on March

It was at Charette, on March 17, 1811, that Bradbury, ascending the Missouri with an expedition, met Daniel Boone. A Missourian by adoption, like Colter, the old frontiersman was then 75 years old, although Bradbury quoted Boone as stating bir age at 24. The frost day his age at 84. The next day Bradbury camped at the mouth of Boeuf creek and there re or seem creek and there renewed his acquaintance with
Colter. The Englishman wrote
in his journal: "He (Colter) accompanied us for some miles.
... He seemed to have a great
indication to accompany the exnclination to accompany the ex-

pedition but having been lately

married he reluctantly took leave of us." WEEKS later the group reached the Three Forks, That is the last authenticated where the Gallatin, Madison and Jefferson rivers join to form the Missouri, not far from the scene of Colter's exciting escape. There the party broke up into small groups to trap, which was just what the skulking Blackfeet wanted. Singling out isolated groups, the Indians killed several of the trappers, Drouillard and Cheek among them. Colter was with Cheek when he "went under," as mountain men referred to death. That was enough for Colter, He returned to Manview we have of Colter, the mountain man whose heart was still in the wilderness. He had still in the wilderness. He had married a woman named Lucy (last name unknown), who bore him a son, Hiram... Colter, was not yet 40 when he died of jaundice in November 1813, at his cabin near Sullens Spring.

He was buried nearby in a little graveyard on a hill over-looking the Missouri river.

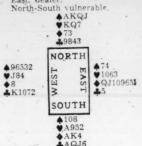
The promontory later became known as Tunnel Hill when the Missouri Pacific railroad, extendfor Colter, He returned to Maning its line westward from St. Louis in 1850, dug a tunnel uel's Fort and, setting out with two others, made the 3000-mile 1850, dug a the hill. The tunnel graveyard disappeared in 1926 when the railroad, making way for a double track, cut a passage through Tunnel Hill. canoe trip to St. Louis in 30 The buckskin-clad Colter arrived in St. Louis late in May

Thurs., June 30, 1955 - 3 D ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

HE strategem West used in defending the following hand was too elementary to deserve the term, but some declar-



East South West North
3 Double Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T. Pass 5 N.T.
Pass 6N.T. (final bid Regardless of the result, it was to the credit of North and South that they were not side-tracked from their excellent slam by East's preemptive opening, which had obviously been based on desperation.

West doggedly opened his sin-

West doggedly opened his singleton in partner's suit—any other lead would have been more dangerous—and South won with the ace. He then led a spade to dummy and took a club finesse. West ducked without health of the spatial to a spade to dummy and spatial to a spade to dummy and spatial to spatial to a s hesitation, and South said to his partner, "We should have bid a grand slam." North looked

pleased.
SOUTH NOW RAN OFF the rest of the spades and, without a thought, discarded his low diamond and a low heart. Then he led another club from the table. When East showed out, South blanched—and with good reason. He had booted the contract.

As mentioned originally, West's hold-up of the club king was not much of a stratagem, but it was good enough in the circumstances. For some strange reason the average declarer seems to relax when a finesse is successful. In this case it was particularly impressive to South that his club jack held the first trick, because he could be the property preserved. not envisage an adversary fusing to take a trick against a

fusing to take a trick against a slam contract.

Needless to say, South should not have committed himself to one line of play until it was proved. After the first club finesse held, he should have tried a second finesse in the same suit. If that worked, well and good; if it didn't, he could keep his fourth heart and try keep his fourth heart and try for a break in that suit. Squeeze



Three Forks. In the group were James and Colter's friend, Drouillard, a half-breed who had served the Lewis and Clark ex-

pedition as interpreter. Caught in the mountains by a blizzard, the party became lost and suf-fered frightful hardships, includ-

ing starvation and snow-blind-ness, before Colter relocated the

trail. Many of the grizzled trap-pers became despondent, partic-ularly the veteran Jim Cheek who never had known fright.

days, a prodigious feat.

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Social Activities

Miss Taussig Engaged To Edward B. Cantey Jr.

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

NNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield J. Taussig of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carroll Wright Taussig, to Edward Brevard Cantey



urday night to a small group of relatives and close friends invited for supper at the Taussig apartment, 10 North Kingshighway, to meet Miss Taussig and her fiance who were here for the week end. For the past 12 years she has made her home in ew York and for much of he time her mother has

ig accompanied her in until the wedding, scheduled for some time in the

Washington University, the bride-elect made her debut at a supper dance at the University Club. She was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. As a singer she studied grand opera in many parts of the country, notably with the New York Civic Opera Company. She is now associated with the advertising department of T. W. Grant and Co., New York. Miss Charlotte Taussig of the Kingshighway address

Cante; of Columbia, S.C. He is a graduate of the University of Sor'in Carolina and holds a master's degree from Massachuse ts Institute of Technology. He belongs to Phi Beta Kapra, scholastic honorary.

A chemical engineer for the Pfister Chemical Co., Bro klyn, he and his bride will live in or near New York. Plats for the wedding, which may take place here, are in-

Two Parties Today for Debutantes.

RS. SEWARD McKITTRICK gave a luncheon today at the Park Plaza Hotel in honor of two debutantes, Miss Janet Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Crowell, and Miss Catherine Kingsland Peper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian

Baird Peper. The guests assembled in the Lacquer room for

champagne and adjourned o the Regency room for party. Centering the obpink, stood an English tole ase, its containers filled with pink -carnations, rembling a formal English pink ribbon streamers were

MISS CROWELL . . . HO each of which was marked by a carnation corsage. A smaller arrangement of pink carnations and fern decorated the table at which Mrs. Mc-Kittrick entertained Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Peper and Mrs.

HON-

son, were Miss Mary Judith Butler, Miss Marion Bischoff, Miss Harriet Switzer, Miss Sally Woolwine, Miss Joan Schlueter, Miss Mary John Wilson, Miss Shelly Bush, Miss Cynthia Hein, Miss Polly Park, Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Miss Joan Kern, Miss Jane Dee, Miss Ann Marie Mueller and Miss Phyllis Vierheller

Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick and their son, Paul, plan to depart in August for a trip east, their itinerary to include New York, Westfield, N.J., and points in Massachusetts and Canada. Their home is 7629 Wydown boulevard, Clayton This evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fusz Ring and Mr. and John Kenneth Hyatt will be co-hosts and hostesses at a buffet supper party to be given in the garden of the Rings' home, 1112 Center drive, Hampton Park, Richmond Judith Butler, Miss Josephine Brinkwirth Medart and Miss

Hurricane lamps surrounded with ivy foliage will center the small supper tables throughout the lawn and terrace. Debutantes and their escorts will dance to the music

Virginia Blattner to Be July Bride.

ISS VIRGINIA JEAN BLATTNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Edward Blattner, and Kenneth Joseph Eicks have selected July 22 as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock in the evening by the Rev. Dr.



W. Davidson McDowell at Ladue Chapel. Later there will be a garden reception at the Blattner home, 11 Waverton drive, Ladue Miss Moya Garvin Kent

will serve as maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Jean Eicks, sister of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Mary Ann Edwards, Miss Har-Barbara Ann Nagel, a cousin of the bride-elect.

TO BE MAID OF HONOR

Mr. Eicks, son of Mrs. Algier J. Eicks, 28 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, and the man. Ushers will be Lester E. Blattner Jr., Eugene A Erker Jr., Robert Maloney, Harry Hegeman, Harry Hesse, Allen Clinton, Joseph Lawrence and Richard Greene

Dinner for Little Symphony Stars.

RS. MARIA REGNIER will give a dinner tonight at M her home, 2519 Annalee avenue, Brentwood, in honor of Little Symphony Orchestra stars now in St. Louis. Guests of honor will be Jascha Horenstein, conductor of five of the six concerts this season, and Leo Sirota, pianist, and Patricia Brinton, soloist, for tomorrow night's performance, given, as are all Little Symphony concerts, on the Washington University quadrangle.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, Mr. and Thomas B. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Lauren V. Ackerman, Miss Brinton's mother, who is here with her, and

Miss Brinton is on her way from California to the Salzburg Musical Festival where she will sing.

4D Thurs. June 30, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH County Women Who Will Head Campaign



MRS. LEE I. NIEDRINGHAUS, CENTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE FORTHCOMING UNITED FUND CAM-PAIGN IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY, AND HER CO-CHAIRMEN, MRS. C. D. P. HAMILTON III, LEFT, AND MRS. GEORGE K. CONANT JR. THE DOG IS MRS. NIEDRINGHAUS'S BASSET HOUND, SAD SACK.

The appointments of Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, 850 Kent road, Ladue, as chair-man, and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton. III and Mrs. George K. Conant ing Inited Fund campaign are announced today by William A. McDonnell, chairman of the United Fund effort.

They will lead more than 7000 St. Louis county volunteers in canvassing the county area for the recently organized United Fund which is seeking to combine the majority of health, weldrives into one annual fall appeal. The Community Chest, with 102 agencies, is included.

Mrs. Niedringhaus was a region chairman of the Community Chest campaign in 1950 and co-chairman of the county in 1951. Since then she has had charge of a group of 40 women, who call themselves "The Flying Squadron," in special gift so-licitation for the Community Chest. Her other interests in-clude Central Institute for the

Hospital Group

Plans Benefit

For Mid-July

BEER barrel polkas, a Ger-man band, songs by Munici-

pal Opera, stars, accordion music and supper buffet style

are promised to guests who at-

tend "A Night in Old Heidel-

berg," a benefit party with a

theme, Wednesday, July 13, on the lawn at Mrs. Thomas M.

Sayman's home, 5399 Lindell

Proceeds will go to a scholar-

ship fund for young women who

plan to enroll in nurse's training at City Hospital and is

School, headed by Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, Mrs. Sayman

Frost Chadeayne. Mrs. Sayman is party chairman and Mrs. Joseph Dodson and Mrs. Lo. A. Kriegshauser, co-chairmen.

This year's party is the fourth of its kind and the committee has gone from the Ozarks to Paris and now to Germany for a title. Newspaper columnist Beulah Schacht will emcee the entertainment, which is to include a performance by a German dance group formerly of Bayaria. The 32 boys and girls are members of the American Aid Society Folk Dance Troupe, named for the society which

helned them flee German con-centration camps and Russian detention and obtain asylum in America. Their leader is John Kleiber, former folk dance ex-pert of Munich, now a St. Louisan.

Municipal Opera stars Ed-ward Roecker and Christine Palmer will sing, accompanied by the opera's music director.

Palmer will sing, accompanied by the opera's music director, Edwin MacArthur who is arranging a quartet to sing German musical comedy songs.

Mrs. Ben J. Frederick, 7337
Princeton avenue, is chairman of reservations; Mrs. Jerome I. Simon. of entertainment; Mrs. B. W. Klippel, of hostesses; Mrs. Cecil A. Z. Sharp, of invitations; Mrs. W. E. Hennerich, of food; Mrs. George D. Hiyson, of the gate: Mrs. Chadeayne, of grounds; Mrs. Rollo Horwitz, of publicity, and Mrs. G. C. Cramer, of cigarettes,
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Funds for four scholarships have been raised at each of the three previous parties.

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Lemay and Sappington areas. Mrs. Samuel Soule. 1152 Center drive. Hampton Park, Richmond Heights, will head the appeal for Maplewood, Rock Hill. Brentwood and Richmond Heights. The campaign in Wellston, Normandy, Bel-Nor, Jennings. Pine Lawn, Northwoods, Arbor Terrace, Velda Village and Velda Village Hills, will be headed by Mrs. Roland Koiman. 4238 Roland bouleyard, Pasadena Park.
Mrs. Leslie Heinz of 8003 Madison avenue, Vinita Terrace, will lead the effort in Vinita. Park, Vinita Terrace, Hanley Hills, Pagedale, Overland, St. Ann's, Breckenridge Terrace, Woodson Terrace and St. John's. In Ferguson, Bellefontaine Neighbors, Florissant, Pattonville, Berkeley, Kinloch, Bissell Hills and Spanish Lake, the volunteers will be organized by

Deaf, City Art Museum and the Red Cross. She is a member of the Junior League.

Chairmen for each section of the county were named. Mrs. John Macksey of Yeager road, Lemay, will head the United, Fund campaign for the Afton, Lemay and Sappington areas. Mrs. Samuel Soule, 1152 Center drive Hampton Park, Richmond feel and Ellisville, will be in the co-chairman will be Mrs. C. Paul Tiley, 1245 Edgewater, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

The porthwest and southwest rural areas, including hearly all the territory west of Lingbergh road, including Valley Park, Bellefontaine, Fenton, Chester-field and Ellisville, will be in Mrs. Sheldon H. Stock of Elmcrest Acres, Spanish Lake. Her co-chairman will be Mrs. C. Paul Tiley, 1245 Edgewater, Bellefontaine Neighbors.

The porthwest and southwest rural areas, including hearly all the territory west of Lingbergh road, including Valley Park, Bellefontaine, Fenton, Chesterfield and Ellisville, will be in charge of Mrs. Delevan Calkins of Craig road. Chairman of solicitation in the county public schools will be Mrs. Carl Major, 22 Midview street, Pattonville.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Malone, 12 Ramblewood drive, Creve Cambridge, Mass., where she Cambridge, Mass, where she will spend the next eight weeks attending classes at Harvard University. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Martin at Glen Cove, L.I., and school friends in Keene, N.H., and Nantucket, Mass., before returning home in September. Miss Malone, who also spent last summer at Harvard, will be a junior at Maryville College in the fall. at Maryville College in the fall

Ferguson Residents Entertain Visitors

R. AND MRS. DAVID S. LEWIS, 211 Hereford avenue, will have as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannister of Lake Geneva, Wis. The Bannisters, who formerly lived in Ferguson, will arrive Friday and remain until Tuesday. The Davises will, entertain their visitors at a garden party. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart S. Galt of Phoenix, Ariz., are spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Galt, 123 North Elizabeth avenue. Mr. Galt is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix.

stitute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix.
The Martin E. Galts are spending ten days at their cottage at Macatawa, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Humphreys, 305 Tiffin avenue, are entertaining his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Decker Humphreys, and their daughters, Jan and Christine, of Decker Humphreys, and their daughters, Jan and Christine, of Madisonville, Ky. They arrived June 20 for a two-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reynolds

and their sons, Stephen and Lamar, returned Monday to their home in Louisville, Ky., after spending the weekend with the John A. Marshalls, 224 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Anne Hunt, 7716 Augusta avenue, Normandy, will entertain 20 friends at a dinner party Saturday night.

Mrs. Thorn Smith Jr., 510 Carson road, departed yesterday for Richmond, Va., to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John L. Satterfield.

The Harry E. Slaters, 414
Wesley avenue, have been entertaining her cousins. Miss
Mary Alice Stegall and Miss
Stegall's mother, Mrs. Hugh
Stegall, of Chattanooga, Tenn.
They arrived by motor June 14.
Mrs. Stegall returned home by
lane after a week's visit. plane after a week's visit. A cousin, Miss Carol Hashberger who had been visiting relatives in Nebraska, flew here Tuesday and drove home with Miss Stegall Thursday.

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Hoffman-Wilson Church Wedding

M ISS IRIS PAMELA WIL-SON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Wilson, 2 South McKnight road, Ladue, was married June 18 to David Lee Hoffman. Central Presby-



terian Church was the scene of he ceremony, performed by he Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Ir, and the Missouri Athletic Lub, of the dinner and recep-

her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Herman J. Koob (Ta-

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mara Wilson) was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Beck, Miss Jean Ainsworth, Miss Nancy Smoot, Coral Gables, Fla., and Miss Carolyn Hoffman, Springfield, Mo., and Miss Ann Wilson, cousins, respectively, of the bridegroom and bride. They wore white organdy gowns and picture hats of the same material banded in red velvet. Their flowers were red roses. Mr. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hoffman, 3660 Connecticut street, had his brother, Richard A. Hoffman, 3660 Connecticut street, had his brother, Richard A. Hoffman, 3660 Connecticut street, had his brother, Richard A. Hoffman, 3660 Connecticut street, had his brother, Richard A. Hoffman, 1860 Connecticut street, had his brother, Richard Jr., Charles E. Geisel, Edwin J. Hoffman, Springfield, Mo., and Bruce E. Wilson, brother of the bride. Mr. Hoffman and his bride will spend their honeymoon at The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga.

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new car and is welldressed, always neat. He is very attractive and has a wonderful personality. I keep a very neat house and stay as neat as possi ble myself. My problem is that my husband goes out every evening about 8 and gets home anywhere from 10 p.m. to midnight. There are not women involved. He says he relaxes over a beer and conversation He's never intoxicated. He

is good to me and to the children in every respect, takes us out when we care to go and takes me out quite often for dinner and dancing. But 80 per cent of the time when he should be home with his family he's with the boys at the local bars. He says he works all day and feels he's entitled to some relaxation. We do not visit a lot and are not church members. I have honestly thought of getting a separation. suit but the children love their father and I don't want to hurt them. Martha, I love my husband but how can I bring him to face the fact that he is a home owner, father and husband? PERPLEXED.

I have an idea that most of the readers of this column will consider you one of the luckiest women in town. Your husband loves you, is attractive, well-groomed, doesn't run around, doesn't drink to excess, takes you out to dinner when you want to go, is good to the children and has bought you a nice home with all the conveniences you could want. And you want to throw him out because he seeks a few hours of relaxation with some of his friends? Count your blessings before you start anything like that. Now, granted, it's much nicer for him to be at home than down at the tavern, but as long as that's his only crime, I think you should try to make the best of it. Why not suggest that he invite some of his friends to your home occasionally, or bring in some other couples whom he might enjoy for dinner or bridge, or plan more frequent outings for the

How about starting to church? It will not only enrich your life but will give you an opportunity to meet others with whom you could be congenial. * * *

I AM 24 and am being married for the second time in September. I have been divorced a year. Is it proper for the bride's father to give her away at the second marriage? May the bride wear a short veil? And what should the groom wear? The wedding will be in church in the morning. CONSTANT READER.

A second wedding should be a quiet and simple ceremony, with no more than one attendant for the bride or the groom. Usually, the father would not participate. The bride customarily wears an afternoon dress or suit in a soft pastel tone and a small hat, which may be softened with veiling, but she would not choose even a short veil which is worn only with the traditional wedding gown. At an informal morning ceremony, the bridegroom would wear a dark blue or gray business suit.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Send for your free copy, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed

Thinking Young

By Josephine Lowman

aging process.

BELIEVE that it is entirely possible to think oneself into either premature aging or into prolonged youthfulness. Not only does "thinking old" lead to dreary attitudes, but it caches you in ruts of sameness and boredom

and cuts off the stimulation of new thoughts, activities and friends. Our life is not unlike



routines simply from force of habit with no real thusiasm, we are going JOSEPHINE LOWMAN thusiasm, we are going through the process of aging. When we stop thinking new thoughts and seeking new experiences we speed up the

YOUTH CONSTANTLY IS LOOKING forward to new experiences, thinking new thoughts, reaching out into the world about for new and better ways. People past 40 or 50 who have a sparkle in their eyes usually have new ideas in their heads. They are people who are looking forward rather than back, who are interested in better ways to do old things, who are excited about everything new on the marvelous horizon of modern life.

Our minds and emotions need exercising as well as our muscles if they are to remain supple and youthful, "Thinking young" has an effect on our glands, our digestion and our general physical condition. Also, the mind that is busy has little time for petty physical discomforts and minimizes rather than exaggerates them.

IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT that women in professional life have much less trouble at menopause than women in the home. The reason for this seems apparent. The woman who works in the world outside her home cannot afford to pamper herself as much as she could if she was at home all day, and this mental outlook seems to lead to less physical stress.

With present day knowledge of psychosomatic medieine, or the effects of the emotions and thoughts of health, and the latest geriatric information, age is rapidly becoming a matter of condition rather than of years.

Beauty After 40

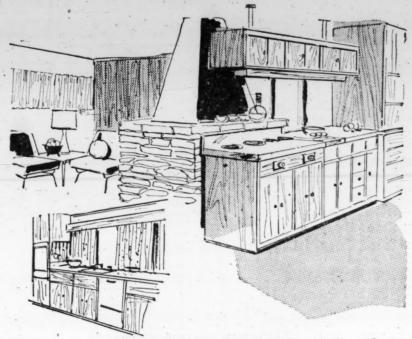
By Edyth Thornton McLeod

AM a widow. I have a teen-age daughter who wishes to act as maid of honor at my forthcoming church wedding, a very small affair. Would it be correct to give her this pleasure? Wedding at 12, with luncheon for 10 guests at a hotel. What should we all wear? I have blondish-gray hair, blue eyes. My daughter is a golden blonde. The groom-to-be has gray hair and fair com-

For the bride-a taffeta suit in pale gray, pink accessories, gray hat and charcoal gray kid sandals. (A handbag to match for future wear). A hand bouquet of pink roses. For maid of honor daughter-a pink organza, simple bodice and white skirt, a pink hat, small hand bouquet of pink rosebuds. For the groom-charcoal gray business suit or pavy blue one, white shirt, gray tie, block oxfords. Good luck and best wishes from Beauty After Forty!

Martha Carr's Mahogany Is Right for the Kitchen

By Elizabeth Hillyer



IT IS AN EXCELLENT DAMP RESISTANT WOOD

No trend toward the use of natural wood in the home could go far without making the most of mahogany—a wood that's handsome and elegant, versatile and practical. It's very much on the upswing now for furniture use, and for wood walls, and—as you see here—it makes the most beautiful kitchmakes the most beautiful kitch-O trend toward the use of makes the most beautiful kitch-

The open plan of living room and kitchen may have prompted this use of mahogany for cabi-nets on the kitchen side, to match the wood wall in the livmatch the wood wall in the living room area—and a very handsome continuity of architecture and decoration it is. But mahogany is also being used for the modernizing of kitchens in older homes as well as for the latest in kitchen design in new homes.

You may not have thought of

mahogany for a kitchen because mahogany for a kitchen because the wood is so closely associated with furniture of the Eighteenth century, the era of great design by the great, designers, Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite; and this suggests elegance that would be too expensive.

ACTUALLY, MAHOGANY IS PRICED SURPRISINGLY little PRICED SURPRISINGLY little higher than other good quality woods used in kitchens and sometimes the actual cost of cabinet lumber is the same. Mahogany comes from very large trees, and the lumber is of consistently good quality; while wood from smaller trees may involve more waste.

The excellence of the wood in general means that the most expensive grade is hardly required

for a kitchen. Consult your dealer to make exact comparisons with other woods.

The true lure of mahogany for this use is, of course, that the new kitchen will be so handsome, but the practical features of the wood are convincing, too. A proper finish to bring out the natural mahogany grain, plain or beautifully figured, leaves the wood in condition to be wiped off easily with a damp cloth, and waxing is all else cloth, and waxing is all else. cloth, and waxing is all else that's needed.

Where moisture and decay are where moisture and decay are a problem, mahogany is a stand-out because it is highly resistant to shrinking and swelling, and to insects and organisms of de-cay. Boat builders haven't been using mahogany all these years without good and sufficient reason.

A Home-Laid Flagstone Project

By Christopher Billopp

AYING flagstones calls for no technical skill. It may be done by any tired business-man on his day off under the supervision of his wife

All that needs to be done is to get a flagstone that is the right size to fit into the space made for it, and to lay it so that it won't wobble.

won't wobble.

If no flagstone the right size is found on top of the pile, the top ones can be removed in the hope of finding one at the bottom of the pile. Flagstones are irregular in shape. It, therefore, will be, little short of a miracle to find a space for one that has the same irregularity as the flagstone. Past experience with jigsaw puzzles helps.

Once a flagstone has been selected that fits into a vacant space, or has been made to fit by hammreing off the edges or changing the size of the space, it will be noted that the flagstone wobbles,

That is because the bottom of the flagstone is uneven, consisting of valleys and ridges. They wobbling can be overcome by rearranging the surface of the ground on which the flagstone is to rest by digging furrows for the ridges and raising mounds for the valleys. After the major wobblings have been corrected, minor wobblings can be taken care of by slipping small stones underneath.

Once all the spaces have been

filled by flagstones, it will be discovered that each flagstone is discovered that each flagstone is on a different level, resulting in a wavy surface. All one has to do is take up and reset the flagstones until the wave is smoothed out.

A home-laid flagstone walk or terrace is something to be proud of. That is, if the boast, "I laid it myself," does not provoke the comment, "I thought so."

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She Is More Than 'Just a Daughter'

By Ruth Millett

S HE is 28 years old, unmarried, and still living with Dad and Mother.

Her parents like having her with them but she is beginning to see that the years are slipping to see that the years are slipping.

by. She is spending more and more of her leisure time with her parents and their friends. She is making few friends of her

She asks: "Would I be an un-She asks: "Would I be an ungrateful daughter if I told my parents I want to get an apartment of my own? I know they would argue against it, and I am sure they would be hurt to think I would prefer to live alone. But I can't be just a daughter all of my life, can 1:" my life, can I

YOU COULD—because some girls are still just daughters when they are middle-aged women. They didn't have the en. They didn't have the strength and determination to live their own lives. But it isn't right, or even nec-

But it isn't right, or, even necessary, for a young woman to
settle for being "just a daughter."
So don't be afraid to strike
out and make a life of your own.
Your parents may be hurt momentarily. They will get over it.
And, if they are like most parents, they will in time come to
respect you for having broken
away and made a life for yourself.

YOUR PARENTS had to break TOUR PARENTS had to break away from their parents when they married. They undoubtedly would not be hurt if you left them to marry and make a home for your husband.

Though you have no immediate plans for marrying, you still have the right to make a life of your own.

your own.

Married or single a grown woman is more than just a daughter. She is an individual who has a right to lead her own

Don't give up the right just to

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The Dean Speaks Up

Wrong Time for a Smile By Adele Starbird

-to that tune women told their

to come back with their shields or upon them. (Here I must digress to them. (Here I must digress to repeat a story told me by a teacher in a New York public school. She had asked on an examination what it was the Spartan women told their soldiers, and a boy wrote, "They said to bring their shields home, or selse hock them." (Pawn.

My generation also learned, from reading "The Virginian," that it was important to smile

(Pawn,

else hock them.

that it was important to smile when saying a bad word; otherwise you might get shot.

But nobody explained to us that it is even more dangerous to smile at the wrong time. Nobody told us that a smile can be more destructive than a blow.

There is the smile of complicity, the patronizing smile, the incredulous smile. There is the Mona Lisa smile, mysterious and secret, which has puzzled four centuries. What does she know that we don't know? Perhaps she knew when it was safe to smile.

EVERYBODY knows the story of Ariadne, princess of Crete, whose father had built the Labyrinth around the dreadful Minotaur, half man, half bull and nourished the monster with the flesh of youths and maidens from Athens.

from Athens.

And everybody knows that Ariadne fell in love with Theseus, the Athenian hero, that she guided him through the Labyrinth holding a thread in her hand by which they could find their way out again, and that after slaying the Minotaur,

W E ARE exhorted to smile she fled from Crete with Theseus. If the single word, "Smile!" she fled from Crete with Theseus. But not everybody knows that he abandoned her on the island generation was taught to

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as we

our men.

smiled at the wrong time.

smiled at the wrong time.

It seems that Theseus liked to brag about the exploit. One day he was telling an attentive audience on Naxos just how he slew the Minotaur, and laying it on pretty thick, when he happened to slance at Ariadneand she was smiling! You see she knew that the Minotaur was sound asleep when Theseus killed him. Naturally Theseus couldn't bear to spend his life with that smile.

The modern man, like

The modern man, like Theseus, doesn't forgive a smile that punctures his best story and his ego.

NOR CAN THE MODERN MAN FORGIVE the smile that is too general, too inclusive—since men are all born special-sits—any more than the Italian Duke forgave the smile of his "Last Duchess."

"Oh sir, she smiled, no doubt, Whene'er I passed her, but whopassed without Much the same smile? This grew; if gave commands;

Then all smiles stopped together. There she stands

er. There As if alive."

I've always felt a contraband sympathy with the Duke.

People who are always enthusiastic, who don't discriminate, who like eyerything—those people are a little trying.

However, I really think he went too far. He was too proud to correct her, but not too proud to kill her.

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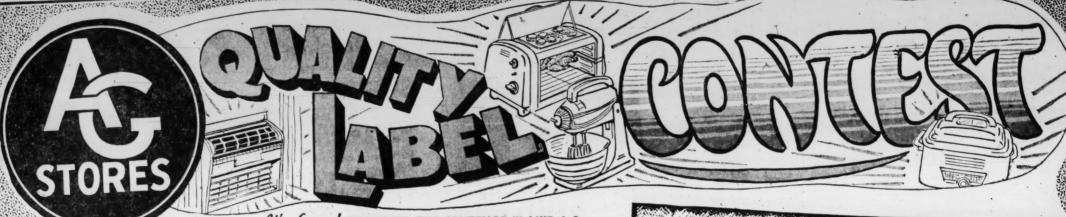
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KWK—First Five Revue.
WIL—News: Bandstand
KFUO—Devotional Music
WTMV—H. Woods Reports

8:00 P.M.

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KWK - Florida Calling
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KXLW— Pub. Serv.; Sages
KSTL— Market Reports
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KATZ— Market Reports SD—The Doctor's Wife
KXOK—Whisnering Streets
KFUO—Still Waters
WTMV—Joe Martin
KST:—Jity Viewpoint

12:45 P.M.
KMOX-Road of Life
KXOK-(12:55) News
KFUO-Markets: News
KXLW-(12:55) News
KATZ-(12:55) News

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8:00 P.M. KSD—News: Ingham: Musle KND—Voung Widder Brown
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KSD—News: Frank Eschen
KMOX—News: Bonner
KFUO—Serenade WEW-Supper Songs WTMV-Neil Norman KXLW-Sport News

WILL—News: Record Rpt.

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KNTL—Dave. Dixon

KATZ—Dues in Blues

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RSD—Lorenzo

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KNLW—First Five. News

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KATZ—(5:55) News

10:30 P.M. RMOX-Musical KWK-Pick of the Records
10:45 P.M. KXOK-(10:55) News WTMV-Robert B. Q. 11:15 P.M. KSD—(11:25) News

11:45 P.M. KXOK-News: Spts.: Wea KWK-B. Goodman: News

WTMV—Sacred Heart
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RFUO-News 2:45 P.M. RSD-Right to Happiness KXOK--(2:55) News KWK--(2:55) News KFUO-Music KATZ--(2:55) News KSD—Backstage Wife KSD—Stella Dallas 3:30 P.M. KSD—Widder Brown KFUO—Music WTMV—Swing for an Hour

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KXOK—Ed Bonner
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KFIU—Sons Shop
WEW—News: Bob Day
KXLW—Information; Burks
KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones
KMOX—Nora Drake
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Laraine Day,
Richard Dennlng in "The
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Beagles"

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6:45 Morning Musical 6:50 Market Re-7:00 Today KETC-TV, Channel 9-VHF

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9:30 Science in Action: "Op-"Dickens on Elections"

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Press Conference 8:15 Charles 10:30 My Favorite Reading

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9:00 Johnny Carson Show

9:30 Racket

10:00 Name's the Same

10:30 Make Room

11:15 Movie; Joan

for Daddy

Bennett, Michael Red-

grave in "Secret Be-

yond the Door".

12:30 Thought for the Day

TOMORROW

7:00 Morning

7:55 News

TODAY A.M. 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for 11:45 Guiding

P.M.
12:00 News
12:05 Farm Facts
12:20 Community
Album
12:30 Recallit and School 9:30 Way of the World

Varieties

Anonymous 6:30 News, Doug

Edwards

6:45 Jane Froman 7:00 Ray Milland

10:00 Home 11:00 What's Your Bid Win 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 11:30 Feather Your Nest P.M. 12:00 Zippy the P.M.
12:00 Zippy the
Clown
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome
Travelers
1:00 To the Ladies
1:20 Light Properties

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1:30 Homemaking with KSD-TV 4:50 Look, Listen, Learn 5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 Gil Newsome 2:00 Ted Mack's 2:30 Greatest Gift

9:45 Sheilah

Graham

2:30 Greatest Gift
2:45 Concerning
Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins
Falls
3:15 First Love
3:30 World of Mr.
Sweeney

5:30 Rin Tin Tin

A.M.

M ILTON BERLE will become a television pioneer in another phase of the medium next fall. He'll be the first top star to present a full season of color productions. Starting with his first program Sept. 27, Berle's season—his eighth on TV—will consist of 13 live color presentations, each of which will entations, each of which will

entations, each of which will have its own individual format. The shows will originate in NBC's new Color City in Burbank, Calif.

A television survey bureau estimates that 33.000,000 people saw Archie Moore knock out Bobo Olson.

Haleloke, the Hawaiian singer fired by Arthur Godfrey, will make her first post-Godfrey appearance on television with Horace Heidt July 9.

NBC-TV will film its "Fron-

NBC-TV will film its "Fron-NBC-TV WIII film its 'Fron-tier' series in Mexico because "the scenery down there looks more like Wyoming than Wyoming," which is supposed to be the setting.

Peggy King, the Gobel Show singer, is a native of Ravenna, O. She got her first break while working for a Cleveland radio station. A staff singer became ill and Peggy made good pinch hitting. Later she sang with Charlie Spivak's became ill and Peggy made good pinch hitting. Later she sang with Charlie Spivak's 27.

Television Notes and Gossip orchestra and married his trumpeter Knobby Lee, who is now with the Liberace orches-

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Account 4:00 Ed Wilson

Learn 5:00 Hopalong Cassidy 5:30 Gil New-

Varieties 4:50 Look, Listen

4:45 Musical

now with the Liberace orchestra. Peggy has red hair and green eyes.

Among movie and radio favorites shows being prepared for television are "Dr. Fu Manchu," "Tarzan" and the "Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall."

The life story of Bob Crosby will be told on the CBS-TV

will be told on the CBS-TV "Climax" program Aug. 4. The cast will include Bob's children, cast will include Bob's children,
15-year-old Cathy and Bob Jr.,
10, and Bing's son Gary. Efforts may be made to get Bing
to make at least a appearance.

When the fabulous Disneyland

when the fabilities Disneyland park near Anaheim, Calif, is opened July 17, Danny Thomas and Art Linkletter will be masters of ceremonies with Walt Disney.

Paul Henning, who writes and produces the Bob Cummings Show, is from Independence, Mo.

Ventriloquist Senor Wences is to have a television program called "Johnny and the Gaucho."

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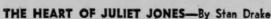




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AST time I spoke about the "thunderbolts" which the ancient Greek god, Zeus, was supposed to hurl through the sky. The question comes: "Is a thunderbolt a real object?"

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Ject?"

A thunderbolt is imaginary.

The Greeks said that Zeus used to throw a large bolt into the air when he wanted to make thunder.

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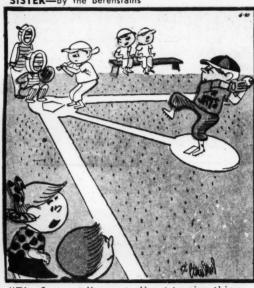


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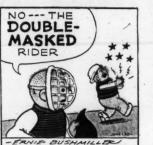














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